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BULLETIN MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union launched a 61/2-ton sputnik today, the Tass news agency re-

### Pirate Captain Given Asylum By Brazilians

Fight against Portugal Regime Only Started, Rebel Leader Vows

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) - Capt Henrique Galvao took up asylum here today after ending his seaborne revolution with surrender of the cruise ship he seized 13 days ago. But the swashbuckling rebel vowed to continue his fight against Portugal's strongman Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Galvao went on the air shortly after setting foot on Brazilian soil and told a radio-TV audience that seizure of the 610-foot Santa Maria with 600 captive passengers and 368 crewmen was only the beginning of his campaign to oust the Salazar regime.

Later he told newsmen he still claimed rights to the Santa Maria. "We accepted asylum without renouncing our rights to the ship,' he declared.

The statement appeared to carry little meaning, however. After Galvao yielded the Santa Maria to Brazil, President Janio Quadros quickly handed the vessel over to the Portuguese government. Portuguese diplomats were expected to take charge of the \$16.6 million vessel on behalf of her Portuguese owners, the Colonial Navigation Co.

In turning the ship directly over jurisdictional dispute between the Brazilian navy and the vessel's

sought to hale Galvao into court. you." They directed the liner's regular Cavers, who has been active in The minister, who held a pascide, robbery, depriving passen- get him out of here." gers of their liberty and damage The minister said he and his S. Dickson, 83, a white man. to the multimillion-dollar ship.

Maria was slain when the rebels seized the vessel in the Caribbean Jan. 22.

The Brazilian court must decide whether to accept the com-

The 40-odd Americans stranded here after 12 days of captivity into cheers when they heard that Galvao had surrendered the ship. That meant they could get their baggage off and make plans to go home

While the Americans rested at the homes of U.S. residents in Recife, the ship owners were authorized by Lisbon headquarters turned to jail a few minutes after to pay them ship or plane fare to the hearing opened Friday so ar-Florida. That was the Americans' destination before the liner was commandeered.

The rebel chief, 65, had little choice but to yield up the Santa ficials still seeking the identity of Maria-with fewer than 30 sup- a man shot with a .12 gauge shotporters aboard the deserted ship, fuel and water almost gone and house on Jan. 18. with Portuguese warships keeping vigil in the Atlantic should he try to make a run for it.

### 45-Year Sentence Faces Ohio Thug

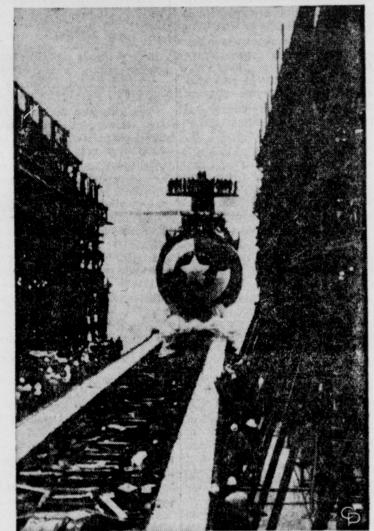
HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)-William E. Spencer, 57-year-old Massillon, Ohio, native and inveterate bank robber, could be sentenced next was brought in. Friday to as much as 45 years in prison and fined up to \$15,000.

Spencer, who has a 30 - year criminal record, pleaded guilty Friday to robbing the Gary Trust & Savings Bank last Saturday of started an investigation of the \$90,000. He had about \$83,700 in fire. She wrote a letter inquiring his possession when he was cap- about Henter's Pine City backtured Monday in a New Castle, ground. Ind., hotel, some seven weeks after his release from a Moundsville,

W. Va., prison. U.S. District Judge Luther M Swygert tentatively set next Friday for sentencing on charges of bank robbery and jeopardizing a bank employe's life with a sawedoff shotgun. Spencer could get as much as 20 years in prison and a anything to do with the killing. \$5,000 fine on the former charge and up to 25 years and a \$10,000 Governor Proclaims fine on the latter.

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Normal for February to date. Actual for February to date AHEAD .13 INCH Normal since January Actual since January
Normal year
Actual last year
River (feet) Actual since January 1 ... 



SAM HOUSTON RIDES AGAIN, on the waves and under them, as the nuclear sub of the same name slides into the briny at Newport News, Va. That's the crew riding in with her.

### Carolina Negro Minister Attacked by Whites in North

minister, fighting extradition to ously injured. South Carolina, was attacked out- The two men, plus a man at the Friday by two white men he said off when the crowd gathered. threatened to lynch him.

to Portugal, Quadros avoided any drew a crowd and the men fled. William Maners of Rock Hill, S.C., said one of his assailants told him, and attempted kidnaping. Author-The ship's owners, meanwhile, you here. We're going to lynch tered owner of the station wagon

The third officer of the Santa car when the men appeared.

### Cattle Buyer Is Cowed at aboard the Santa Maria broke Death Hearing

PINE CITY, Minn. (AP)-With a blank expression and an almost inaudible voice, Levi L. Henter faced court here on a murder charge

The slightly built and stoopshouldered cattle buyer was rerangements can be made for an attorney for him.

The preliminary hearing resumes Monday afternoon with ofgun, then burned in Henter's

Henter, known here as mild mannered, appeared cowed by the barrage of flashbulbs and the clicking of TV cameras as he walked into court in custody of Sheriff Lawrence O. Thrun.

It was the 60-year-old man's he was arrested in Georgia. About 50 persons lined courthouse corridors as the handcuffed Henter

Thrun said Henter showed little emotion on the 1,500-mile return trip from Bainbridge, Ga. It was there that Mrs. Arrie Newberry, a divorcee engaged to Henter,

Thrun said a 1952 model car, purchased in Mrs. Newberry's name but driven by Henter, contained a number of "lonely" hearts" club magazines in which women's names had been circled.

The sheriff said Henter didn't have much to say on the trip home, except to deny having had

Religious Emphasis Week COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-At the request of the Ohio American perhaps he has some unpleasant Legion Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has proclaimed this week "relig-

ious Emphasis Week." The proclamation calls upon Ohioans not only to observe regu lar worship during the week beginning Feb. 4, but also in the weeks

to folow. A Legion spokeslman said this weekend begins the Legion's annual "Back To God" program 1.93 7:38 5:55 faith committee. under the supervision of an inter-

NEW YORK (AP) - A Negro | Cavers was bruised but not seri-

side Queens County Courthouse wheel of a station wagon, drove Friday night, police issued an

Screams by the pastor's wife alarm for the arrest of Harvey The Rev. Walter M. Cavers, 51, on charges of felonious assault "If you be quiet we won't kill ities said Maners was the regisidentified by Cavers.

captain, Mario Simoes Maia, to integration work, said a second torate in Charlotte, N.C., was infile a complaint in a Brazilian man chimed in: "Don't kill him volved in a fatal auto accident file a complaint in a Brazilian man chimed in: "Don't kill him a soon as we court charging Galvao with homi- here. We'll kill him as soon as we on March 18, 1958, in York S.C. and then changed to a mixture of the charged to a mixture of the changed to a His car struck and killed William and then changed to a mixture of of the Congo's affairs. The disketball team. He is SP4 John H.

months for vehicular homicide. pieces of equipment were thrown While free in \$5,000 bail pending appeal he came to New York. When his appeal was rejected he refused to return to South Carolina and his extradition was

Cavers was joined here last November by his wife, Elizabeth, 32, and their daughter, Linda, 14. The minister was picked up

here early last month and extradition proceedings were begun. However, they were postponed to permit an appeal to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Cavers had appeared in Queens County Court Friday to seek a further delay pending a decision by Rockefeller.

Judge Peter T. Farrell continued the minister free in \$3,500 bail and postponed the case to

### Space Chimp Slated for **Special Tests**

-Space chimp Ham flies back to first return to this community of his training base at Holloman 2,000, set agog a week ago when Air Force Base, N.M., today for extensive examination which could determine whether man is ready to make a short rocket ride

Officials are reasonably certain after a preliminary examination that a human could have survived the 156-mile-high trip that Ham took in a Project Mercury space capsule on Tuesday. The cheerful chimp came

through the experience in apparently excellent condition. But medical men want to observe him over a long period of time to see if there are any later ill effects. Ham showed up at a press conference Friday and seemed to en-

joy himself. He played patty cake, playfully chewed on the finger of a handler, and alternately smiled and grimaced at the newsmen.

But when two veterinarians tried U.S. Steps Up Its Aid to place him in a couch like the one he rode into space, he screeched, balked and clung to his handler. This indicated that memories about the trip which he connects with the couch.

A study of data showed Ham's heartbeat accelerated slightly on two two-second occasions during his 161/2-minute flight at 5,800 funds will be provided to keep the miles an hour-once at maximum ket and again when extreme reentry stresses buffeted the cap-

Otherwise Ham's body functions were normal.

### Slated To Start Monday Snow Flurries

Although the main body of a

Linger in Ohio

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command. gradually turned colder with early inches. morning readings in the upper teens or low 20s. Cleveland had 20, Toledo 19, Columbus 21 and Cincinnati 18 cinnati 18.

On the morning weather map a low pressure area extended from eastern Ohio eastward across Pennsylvania while high pressure extended from Kentucky northwestward to the Dakotas. The low pressure area will maintain cloudy skies over the state today with a few light snow flurries mostly in the eastern sections. As the high pressure moves eastward tonight skies will become partly cloudy to fair over the state.

A low pressure system is forecast to move northeastward from the Texas panhandle region on Sunday and will start spreading cloudiness back over the state during the day.

The big Eastern storm cast as much as 12 inches of snow in sec- dent Joseph Kasavubu, 3. Disarm-York City area before dawn to- all political prisoners.

The New York City total rose snow, sleet and freezing rain. armament proposal would need Givens, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis. wife were getting into their own Cavers was sentenced to 18 Three thousand men and 1,500 U.N. backing. into the battle of keeping the city's 3,000 miles of streets open. It was the third major storm this season to strike the metropolitan area and remnants of the earlier ones still lay in most sub-

The storm continued to wallow northward, and snow a foot deep. gale winds along the shore and tides well above normal were forecast for most of New England during the day. It reached Boston before dawn.

Winds from the east were expected to reach 40 m.p.h. in some places while gale warnings for winds at better than 50 knots were posted for the waters around Block Island.

The two waves left heavy amounts in their wake as they plodded towards their merger. Seven inches fell in sections of Illinois while Ohiio reported as much as a foot in sections, with

some drifts in the Northwest reaching five feet. There were 10-12 inches in Virginia's Shanandoah Valley. Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, eastern Virginia and New Jersey reported from seven to

nine inches and there was up to five inches in western Connecticut early today. The storms played havoc with transportation wherever they appeared. New York's Idlewild Airport was shut down with six to

eight inches of snow on all run-More than 1,000 persons were stranded in stalled cars on the

Belt Parkway in Brooklyn before dawn today and the City Transit Authority dispatched three buses to pick them up. Snow also stalled some of the

city's subway trains and at least one run was shut down. In Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh,

Philadelphia and Erie airports were closed. Many rural and secondary roads were blocked by drifts, especially in western Pennsylvania where a foot of snow fell. The Pennsylvania and Ohio turnpikes remained open but

### To Refugees from Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has stepped in with a broad scale program to feed, clothe and help find jobs and educational opportunities for refugees from Fidel Castro's Cuba. President Kennedy said Friday \$4 million from mutual security

aid program rolling until the end acceleration of the Redstone roc- of the current fiscal year June 30. help for voluntary aid groups.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | speeds were drastically reduced. Dozens of plane flights also snowstorm has left Ohio and head- were cancelled at airports ed into the Northeast U.S., Old throughout Ohio as visibility was Man Winter insists on reminding reduced to zero at times. The the Buckeye area he still is in snow was as much as a foot deep in some Cleveland suburbs.

Cloudy skies prevailed over Nine inches fell on Baltimore Ohio during the night and light and turned into slush, making snow flurries lingered over the driving conditions hazardous. eastern sections. Temperatures | Washington reported seven to nine

Delegations to U.N. Asked for Opinions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States is quietly sounding out U.N. delegations on a sweeping program to end the Congo crisis, informed sources said today.

formants said, the U.S plan includes: 1. Freeing the Congo from ing a government with broader support than that held by Presi-

enson would have to win the So-

freeing political prisoners, the in- quainted in Pont l'Eveque. formants said.

the informants said. But the new U.S. administra- forward.

tion's Congo policy apparently still is under study in Washingtin, for him on game nights and he they said, and Stevenson probably eats at the family table. His is just trying out the ideas on his colleagues. Diplomatic sources said Steven-

son seems to feel that if such a program received broad support from the Security Council, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold could go ahead with it even though no formal resolution was

### Louisiana Men OK Deals with Negro Voter

MONROE, La. (AP)-Although it remains on the books, the government's case against 11 northern Louisiana men has apparently ended with the decision to end alleged economic precures on a Is 17 Inches Negro farmer whi tried to vote. Attorneys for the government

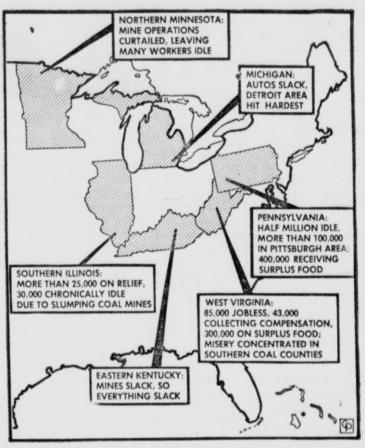
and the defendants agreed Friday In a Month on a mutually satisfactory arrangement. The government and Lake Providence merchants agreed to supply gas, gin cotton and buy soybeans from Joseph Atlas, 56.

economic reprisal case. Atlas had charged he was sub-

jected to economic pressure after he told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in New Orleans last September that he was having trouble registering to vote in staunchly segregationist East Carroll Parish. The government then filed a

suit charging 11 East Carroll men with economic intimidation and Jan. 19 suit was one of the last acts of outgoing Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. A key role in the agreement

was apparently played by the new attorney general, Robert F. The relief program will be di. Kennedy. Kennedy sent the first rected by Secretary of Welfare assistant in the Civil Rights Div-Abraham A. Ribicoff. It will com- ision, John Doar, as his personbine direct federal assistance with al representative to settle the one of her books. Its title: "Sup matter.



FOOD STAMP AREAS - Here are the unemployment areas designated by President Kennedy as eligible for the food stamp plan to aid the jobless.

### While not yet firm policy, in- Normandy Town Adopts Yank, big-power interference, 2. Forming a government with broader Asks Kennedy Let Him Stay

(AP)-This little Normandy town the sponsor of the Pont l'Eveque tions of western New York and ing all Congolese troops, 4. Re- has adopted an American GI and threw eight inches on the New convene parliament, 5. Releasing has appealed to President Kennedy to let him stay in France Chief U.S. delegate Adlai Stev- to complete his education. The GI, incidentally, happens to

> Givens, stationed with the Army The rest of the program would Aerial Support Center at nearby depend upon the bitterly feuding St. Andre, warmed up to his Congolese politicians themselves. French surroundings almost from Stevenson seems to put high the moment he arrived in Decempriority on exclusion of big-power ber 1959. It was through his basinterference and low priority on ketball skill that he became ac

Givens had played on YMCA Stevenson probably will take and high school basketball teams up all the ideas with Soviet Deputy in Milwaukee and found a spot Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zor- as a forward on the local Army in with the suggestion they become squad. He soon was hooping basthe U.N. program for the Congo, kets in Pont l'Eveque and in early 1960 got taken on as center or

Local families set aside a room French developed to the point where conversation flows easily.

Everything was going well until Givens announced he was booked to return to the States next June. The local citizenry, unkown to Givens, got together and Bernard Chauviere, president of the Pont l'Eveque Sports Union, drafted a letter to President and Mrs. Kennedy.

"Mr. Givens epitomizes th friendship of France and the United States," Chauviere wrote, and then he added two requests:

1. That Givens be given a grant so he can study at the nearby University of Caen after he completes his military service in France.

agreed to stop pressing the case time putting in his order for six more weeks of winter - approximately six inches of new snow has fallen since G-Day, Thursday, The present seige isn't finished The Justice Department said yet according to local weather authe agreement was the first in an thorities. More snow flurries are anticipated for this afternoon and evening with a low of 8-15 tonight Sunday's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a little warmer.

> through about 17 inches of snow since Christmas with temperatures ranging from a high of 55 on January 13 to a low, low of 11 below zero on January 24. There has been at least a trace

Pickaway Countians have waded

of snow and ice on the ground since coercion of the Negro farmer. The the first of December and a glance today at lawns and sidewalks gives a good indication that we'll be looking at the "stuff" for quite some time Termires Dine on Book

per at the Maxwell House."

PONT L'EVEQUE. France: 2. That Mrs. Kennedy become basketball team.

The letter was sent to the American embassy in Paris and was forwarded to the State Department for the White House. "This all came as a big sur-

prise to me," Givens told a reporter. "I don't know what to

### Electrician's **Heart Helped** By Electricity

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) Jim Miller is an electrician by trade and-not quite literally-his base on which it is assessed from work is in his heart.

It wasn't Jim, but a team of surgeons at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, indebtedness in five years. who equipped Miller's heart with battery power. A few months ago life was run-

ning out for Jim Miler. He had by manufacturers. fainting spells, his vision was faulty, his feet were always cold. Doctors diagnosed Miller's condition as a heart block. Electrical conduction was insufficient to make the heart beat properly. Instead of the normal 60 to 80 per minute, his pulse rate was down to 24.

Two tiny electrodes were sewn into Miller's heart muscles in

rare and delicate operation. Much as Miller himself had in stalled doorbells, the surgeons strung wire through his body to a battery-a power pack that will operate about five years before a replacement is necessary.

This, too, is inside the body-a package about the size of a kingsized pack of cigarettes. It rests just under the skin, sending impulses to Miller's heart at the rate of 60 per minute. Before he left the hospital the

doctors put Miller on a treadmill as a final test. He walked with steady step and steady heart. His battery-encouraged heart Laurelville 69, Union Furnace 47 pumps blood to all parts of the body at a steady 60 beats per minute; he faints no more, his

And his feet are warm.

vision is excellent.

### Dynamite for Kicks Used on 2 Buildings

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) - Three

young men from Alliance-James Niles, 20, Keith Reinhardt, 22, and Bedeaux, 34, and his hunting com-James Orzo, 19 - were given a panion Carroll B. Powers, 32, got year's probation after pleading guilty to two charges of malicious insisted on taking the steer home destruction of property Friday. The trio admitted dynamiting two empty buildings in Smith Twp. last summer "just for kicks to see what the dynamite would do.' One building, an incomplete house, need it to feed my kids." MEMPHIS (AP) - Mrs. Larry was valued at \$2,500. The other. ports that termites are dining on

### Jobless Benefit Extension Bill To Be Offered

Kennedy Team Alert As Auto Industry Plans 80,000 Layoff

WASHINGTON (AP-The Kennedy administration starts a push Monday to enact antirecession legislation, starting with the bill expected to meet the least resist-

This is a measure to extend benefits for jobless workers as much as 13 weeks.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg says he expects the measure to have clear sailing.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, will introduce Monday the extension bill plus a companion measure to make benefits available to the children of unemployed parents, as they now are to orphans and abandoned children. President Kennedy and Goldberg will send Congress supporting communications.

Mills said open hearings on the two bills are scheduled for Feb. 15, but may be held earlier.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Senate might start its hearings about the same time. The unemployment measure, as a tax bill must originate in the House, but the Senate could get some preliminaries out of the way and handle it quickly after favorable

action in the House. Goldberg predicted considerable bipartisan support for the unemployment extension-"It seems to me a number of Republicans especially those from states which have a serious unemployment problem, are sure to be for it." Maximum cost of the benefit extension, if all states choose to take part, is estimated at \$950 million.

The federal government would advance the money to the states. which would repay it out of the proceeds of an increased payroll tax. This levy on employers would be stepped up by broadening the \$3,000 to \$4,800 per employe. Administration calculations are that the increase would pay the states'

About 80,000 of the nation's auto workers will be idled soon as the result of production cuts ordered

American Motors Corp. ordered (Continued on Page Ten)

### High School Cage Scores

Washington C. H. 54, Circleville 53 Circleville 50, Washington C. H. 38 (Reserve) Walnut 60, Ashville 58 Darby 72, Scioto 51 Jackson 56, Williamsport 54 Kingston 44, Catholic Central 42

Amanda-Clearcreek 63, Sheridan Wilmington 85, Pleasant View 52 Hillsboro 66, Greenfield 58 Miami Trace 50, Franklin Heights

Huntington 70, Centralia 67

The Plains 53, Triad 41

Chillicothe 90, Coshocton 59 Lancaster 55, Newark 54 (OT) Paint Valley, 61, Clarksburg 60

### Steer Is No Deer, Hunter Kills Pal

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)-An unemployed sawmill worker is in jail here today on suspicion of killing the father of nine children during a quarrel over shooting a steer which was mistaken for a deer. The slain man, Theobald A.

into the quarrel because Bedeaux to his hungry family Powers told sheriff Reno Bartolomie Bedeaux drew a knife and

started toward him after shouting: "Go back and get that steer; I Sheriff Bartolomie quoted Pow-

Sykes, book store operator, re- a storage shed, was listed as ers as saying he then fired the worth \$700. Common Pleas Judge | rifle used in the night hunt for Battisti ordered that restitution be the deer. Powers will be arraigned

### FARM

### Herbicide Form Not Too Important

the herbicides that are applied

are now available. Most of the her-

the newer herbicides will, howev-

The most feasible time to apply

in one operation Uniform applica-

tion of granules is sometimes hard

to obtain. Granular applications

Granular herbicides need not

be mixed with water. The ahuling

of water and preparing spray solu-

tions for sprayers is time consum-

of pre-emergence herbicides will

needed for seed germination and

subsequent absorption of the herb-

cation, most herbicides, regardless

of whether they are applied in

granular or liquid form , may be

leached down to the germinating

crop seed and cause damage.

However, neither simazine or at-

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the applicator.

razine has damaged corn even

The use of granular formulations

of certain herbicides, such as 2, 3-

D, reduces the hazard of drift to

susceptible crops. However, fine

granules that are present may

Granular herbicides are more

bulky and require more storage

space. The size of granules of dif-

same. Granular applicators are set

ing to the chart that accompanies

Rep. Carl Elliott, D-Ala.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.

'RULERS' - Enlargement of

the House Rules Committee

to make it Kennedy-Ray-

burn pliable instead of Dixie

dominated finds these two

Democratic additions imme-

diately, way ahead of the

Republican addition. Elliott,

47, Jasper, Ala., is a mod-

erate who said he would sup-

port the administration on

everything but civil rights.

Sisk, 50, Fresno, Calif., is one

of the northern liberals.

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er, be greater.

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The use of herbicides in the gran- bicides will cost more in granular ular form has shown wide possibilities with work done at the Ohio will cost about 50 cents per acre Agricultural Experiment Station.

Eleven different pre - emergence herbicides were compared in the liquid and corresponding granular formulation on corn and soybeans. Little or no difference in results are detected following these treatments. Weeds were controlled as well by one formulation as the other, and the effect on the crop as not changed.

Granular formulations of most of \$100.

### **New Policy** Instituted on Obscene Mail

An important new policy statement on the Post Office Department'sprogramin the field of law enforcement against mail obscenity - emphasizing enforcement without fanfare - has been issued by Postmaster General J. Edward

The announcement was made here today by Charles Walters, Circleville Postmaster.

The statement, which applies to the whole anti-obscenity program, was issued specifically in connection with the sentencing on January 27, 1961 in Federal Court in Washington, D. C. of Herman L. Womack of Washington and Alfred J. Heinecke of Lakewood, N. J., on charges of conspiring to use the mails in the transmittal of obscene

Here is the text of Day's state-

"WE in the Post Office Depart- ferent herbicides may not be the ment are gratified at the sentences given today to these serious of to apply the correct amount of fenders who have been convicted granules of each herbicide accordof using the mails to transmit smut

'We have underway plans for Granular herbicides can be seen the toughest crack-down ever con- readily on the soil surface after ducted for such violators of the application, thereby reducing the laws against mailing pornographic material. Hereafter our approach will be that used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other highly successful law enforcement agencies, in that our drive will be conducted without fanfare. We will concentrate our available manpower and funds on apprehending vio-

"Our public statements on the pornography program will largely be confined to comments on actual results achieved and convictions obtained

"Needless to say, we seek the assistance of the public in general in reporting receipt of illegally mailed material. We are confident that the general public realizes that there are stern laws against this type of corrupting activity and that other law enforcement agencies throughout the country will cooperate with us in bringing to our attention cases that require investigation or action. We will focus on the most urgent situations and will refuse to be diverted by fringe cases."

#### General Tire Reports Drop in Net Income

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The General Tire & Rubber Co. reports its net income for 1960 was \$22. 785,082, equal to \$4.07 per share This compares with net income in 1959 of \$26,624,080 or \$4.84 a share.

The decrease occurred despite sales for 1960 of \$753,947,649, T.F. O'Neill, vice chairman, and M. G. O'Neil, president, said. This was a \$77,005,516 increase in sales over 1959.

#### 'Belly-Smacker' Urged During Nuclear Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Adj. Gen. Loren G. Windom says the maneuver known as "belly-smackers" to any youngster who's ever ridden a sled might save lives in event of a nuclear bomb attack. 'Just fall on your tummy, or head for the nearest basement when you see the huge flash," is the way Windom expresses it. He recommends either strategy as a civil defense measure that "wouldn't cost a dime.

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### Miss Garrett Honored by Holstein Group



VIRGINIA GARRETT

Virginia Garrett, Route 3, Mt Sterling has been named the out cost in the neighborhood of \$75 to standing 4-H girl in Ohio by the Ohio Holstein Assn.

She will be honored at the groups annual meeting in Columbus Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett. ing. Both liquid and granular forms

Virginia is a 10-year member of be rather ineffective if applied on the 4-H club. Her specialty has been Holstein cattle. She has won dry soil and no rain follows until after the weeds are established. Most 23 trophies, two plaques and two weed seeds germinate near the showmanship banners in addition soil surface. Moderate rains are to numerous ribbons.

She is a junior at Ohio State University majoring in Dairy Science and hopes to make a career in the dairy industry. It is reported she IF CONSIDERABLE rain fol- will compete with winners from lows within a few days after appli- other states in a national contest sponsored by the Holstein Associa-

### **Urbana Family** when applied at rates considerably To Feature **Cancer Poster**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Faces in 1878. of the family of an Urbana, Ohio, dairy farmer and his family stand to become among the best known in the nation in the months ahead. Jack Oelker, his wife Martha and three daughters age 4 to 8 have been selected as "poster family" to dramatize the American Cancer Society's 1961 educational and fund-raising slogan: "Guard your family; fight cancer with a

checkup and a check." Oelker, representing more than one million Americans cured of cancer, and his family will make numerous personal appearances in various parts of the country to help in the drive for funds to finance the society's research and educational undertakings, and service to cancer patients.

The family meanwhile will be portrayed on more than 40 million posters, leaflets, and cards and in window displays throughout the

Oelker leanred through a dental checkup 10 years ago that he had cancer of the upper jaw. The tumor was removed by surgery. reconstructive surgery corrected visible traces of the operation. and five years ago he was pronounced cured

### **Engineers Approve** Ohio River Locks

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)-The board of engineers for rivers and harbors has approved construction of a \$70.7 milion locks and dam on the Ohio River near Racine, Ohio, it was announced here Friday.

The proposal now goes to Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr for final consideration, a spokesman for the engineers in Washington said.

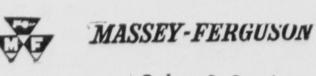
The new high-lift locks and dam would replace three old locks on the river.

In other action, the board approved construction of flood control dams at Red River, Carr Fork and Eagle Creek on the Kentucky River, expected to cost \$26 million.

#### Namesake Act

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -Lawrence Dyer was indicted here for violating the Dyer Act.

The act makes it a crime to receive or conceal a stolen vehicle in interstate commerce.



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### 4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR Associate County Extension Agent

to organize 4-H tractor clubs.

The 4-H tractor program is designed to give young men the opportunity to learn the why and how of tractor care. The boys actually work with tractors at their 4-H club meetings.

Boys taking the first year 4-H tractor project study tractor safety, engine operation, lubrication, oils, air cleaning, carburteion, ignition, and cooling. The advanced projects go into more details in tractors and also other machinery. Tractor club members are eli-

gible to participate in the tractor operator's contest at the Pickaway County Fair. The contest is the once a week, starting the last of combination of a written test on tractor problems and an operators | March and April. test where the boy actually drives atractor pulling various pieces of equipment through an obstacle

The contestant is timed and

### Age of Universe Jacked Up a Bit

CLEVELAND (AP)-It turns out now that our universe may have been hiding some years—about 20 billion or so.

Peter Pesch, a researcher at Case Institute of Technology's Warner & Swasey Observatory, said Thursday night the universe may date back more than 26 bil-

lion vears It was believed until recently that the universe was only five to seven billion years old

Pesch told his audience at the observatory the new estimate of the universe's age was made after a series of studies by mathematicians, scientists and astronomers. They used data obtained with the 200-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar Observatory in California in observing distant clusters in our own galaxy.

4,309 degrees during 1959 - 60, and Mrs. Howard Lemaster. 520 since its first class graduated

Once again it is the time of year | graded on his skill in operating the tractor and attached equipment. The county fair winner participates in the contest at the Ohio State Fair. In the past few years several youth from Pickaway County have won state and regional honors in the tractor operators

> We will have at least three tractor clubs in the county this year. If enough boys are interested we could have more. The only requirements are that you be 12-20 years of age, have access to a tractor between meetings, and attend the meetings. Tractor clubs usually have 10 meetings, usually February and running through

FINAL dates haven't been set for the tractor club organization meetings. If you are interested in joining a tractor club it is necessary that we have your name, age, address, and direction you live from Circleville so that we can contact you when the nearest tractor club organizes.

You can give us this information over the phone by calling GR 4-5828, or send a post card to the Agricultural Extension Service, 1591/2 E. Main St., Circleville, with the above mentioned information

#### Town and Country Stitchers By Sharon Ratcliff

The Town and Country Stitchers 4-H club met Jan. 30, 1961, and elected officers. Fourteen members were present. The meeting was held at the Wayne Twp. School. Two visitors were present, Mrs. Grant, and Ed Taylor, assoc iate county extension agent.

The officers are, president Pam Hancher; vice president Jessica Peart; secretary - Brenda Lemaster; treasurer - Nancy Grant; news reporter - Sharon Ratcliff; health and safety leader - Ellen Young; recreation leader -Sharon Holbrook. The advisors Ohio State University conferred of the club are Mrs. Jesse Peart The next meeting will be held Feb. 21, 1961.



Sen. Saltonstall

Sen. Jackson, chairman

STUDY CONFLICT OF INTEREST-These five senators, Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; J. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C.; Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.; Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., were appointed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Armed Services chairman, to study the federal conflict-of-interest law. The measure was a "rub" in the Eisenhower administration and threatened to be a problem in the Kennedy administration. Sen. Byrd took the lead in 1953 in insisting that Charles E. Wilson divest himself of General Motors holdings, and insisted recently that Robert S. McNamara, who was Ford president, agree not to invest in any companies doing business with the government.

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### Tractor Club Plans for **Coming Events**

The Central Ohio Tractor Pullers Club will sponsor a trap shoot in March at the Route 23 Gun Club.

Plans for the shoot were discussed at a Ham Supper meeting last week at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The club also agreed to sponsor the Tractor Pull at the Pickaway County Fair this year, slated August 2,3.

A recent election of officers saw Wheeler Rittinger of Circleville named president of the organization. Bruce Dountz of Orient was elected vice president; Paul E. Dean of Circleville, secretary and news reporter; and Wayne Atwood of Williamsport, treasurer.

According to a financial report, a balance of \$96.23 remains in the treasury.

ATTENDING the Ham Supper were Larry Martin, Wayne Atwood and Richard Parrett of Williamsport; Paul and Francis Dean, William Walker, Steve, Mike and Wheeler Rittinger, Joseph Blue. Clarence Clark, Paul Drummond, William Cook and Donald Hill of the Circlevile area;

Russell and John McFarland of New Holland, Gerald Drum of ages. Stoutsville, Wayne, Dane and Gene Patrick of Kingston, Russell and Ted Ruoff and Clarence Schlosser of Galloway, William Trapp of Columbus, Francis Clark of Orient.

Guests were Miss Barbara Diffendal, Miss Carolyn Dean and Warren Grover of Circleville; Mrs. Russell Ruoff and Mrs. Clarence Schlosser of Galloway and Mrs. William Trapp of Columbus.

Next meeting for the group is

### **Populations** Of Congress **Areas Given**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Final 1960 population figures by congressional districts have been announced by the Census Bureau. The Ohio figures, with 1950 com-

parisons:		
	1960	1950
OHIO	9,706,397	7,946,627
lst	375,753	357,762
2nd	488,368	367,190
Brd	726,156	545,641
th	356,994	305,808
5th	298,051	256,470
6th	380,847	316,937
7th	435,621	335,739
8th	290,694	251,581
9th	456,931	395,551
10th	274,441	253,267
11th	512,022	345,177
12th	682,962	503,410
13th	389,312	286,194
14th	578,884	450,449
15th	236,288	226,341
16th	492,631	412,230
17th	375,504	310,456
18th	328,921	321,248
19th	378,122	316,641
20th	465,341	413,492
21st	421,804	430,345
22nd	357,998	305,472
23rd	402,752	240,223
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### Plastics Company **Opens in Canton**

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Ecko Products Co. of Chicago is beginning a plastics molding operation in its long idle plant here and also will use the 400,000 - square foot structure to warehouse certain products, a company spokesman said today.

Ekco bought the plant in 1952 but suspended operations in it in 1959, moving to Massillon. The spokesman would give no figures on the number to be employed

#### Grange To Meet Logan Elm Grange will meet at

7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Pickaway Twp. School. Main speaker will be Donald Archer, Pickaway County Soil Conservationist

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chair, which can be reupholstered,

and tools, kinds of materials used,

and tools needed. We will also set

up classes as to location and time.

to places we can hold upholstery

classes. It must be a place where

we can safely leave the chairs for

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foods, and "weight control" pills

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bought by men and women of all

These people fool themselves into

thinking that reducing pills and a

fad diet would be a much easier

way to reduce weight then to have

Some people refuse to believe a

hard but simple and scientifically

sound truth: overweight comes

from eating more food than the

body requires in terms of energy

IT MAY be useless, physically

harmfu, or both, to become in-

diets are so poorly balanced that

may result. In others, the diets

may be useless because they lack

variety, are monotonous, and will

Some weight may be lost on such

a diet but will be regained when

normal eating habitts are contin-

ued. Such diets fail to establish a

be followed only a short time.

all the pains of counting calories.

6 to 8 weeks

Information will be welcome as

hard work may attend.

### Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT Home Economics Agent

Have you ever thought about re- | sary to meet a body's nutritional upholstering a chair? Probably needs without extra calories. This many of you have but are a little means counting calories and with hesitant to start it by yourself. will power and determination is

cies.

can be easily done. Any type of drugs or pills advertised for weight control should be used only under medical supervison. Diet fads come and go with changing emphasis. New foods crop up continually. The best protection This is a very important meeting for the consumer should be his as we will discuss the kinds of own intelligent skepticism about extravagant and mysterious claims labor involved, cost of materials and information for reliable agen-

### Logan Elm School Menu

MONDAY: Hamburger on bun Mustard, catsup and pickle, Buttered spinach, Citrus fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY: Pork and sauerkraut, Mashed potatoes, Sliced pineapple, Cornbread, butter and jelly, Milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken and noodles Cole slaw, Fruit cup, bread and butter, Milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger and spaghetti, Peas and carrots, Heavenly rice, Cracked wheat bread and butter, Milk.

FRIDAY: Creamed tomato soup, crackers, Pimento cheese sandwich Jello vegetable salad, Date filled cook-

crackers, Pimento cheese sandwich Jello vegetable salad, Date filled cook

February 13: Beef-bar-b-que on bun. Macaroni salad, Fruit cup, Milk.

February 14: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, Parsleyed potatoes, Celery sticks, Sweetheart Pudding, Hot rolls butter, Milk.

February 15: Turkey Pie, Tossed salad, Peaches, Biscuit and butter, Milk.

February 15: Turkey Pie, Tossed salad. Peaches, Biscuit and butter, Milk.
February 16: Chili soup and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, Relish sticks, Orange jello with bananas Milk.
February 17: Fish burgers with tartar sauce, Buttered peas, Brownies, Milk, Tomatoes.
February 20: Pizza burger sandwich, Buttered corn, Pickled beets, Fruit cup Milk. volved in trick reducing. Some fad chronic fatigue or actual illness

cup, Milk.
February 21: Hot turkey sandwich.
Green beans, Relish sticks, Cherry Green beans, cobbler, Milk. February 22: Washington's Birthday, NO SCHOOL. February 23: Creamed hamburger, Mashed potatoes, Cole slaw, cookie, Bread and butter, Milk. February 24: Tuna salad sandwich, Creamed tomatoes Blushing pear salad, potato chips, Milk. new pattern of eating which is nutritionally adequate.

The only safe sure way to control weight is to change daily food tabits to provide the foods neces-

### Report of Pickaway Livestock



### of February 1, 1961

Receipts totaled 192 head of slaughter cattle selling at your regular Wednesday Market. Good to choice steers & heifers was 50-75c higher. Lower grades, 50-\$1.00 lower. Brent Hanawalt topped the market with a steer that he had been feeding for a year; it weighed 1,020 lbs. and sold for \$27.60. Warren Kinsell, \$27.00. Donarae Hanawalt sold a steer at \$25.70; Jeff Kiser sold the top load at \$25.69; Mrs. Homer Reber and abd Don Collins, \$25.50; Elsea & Webbe, \$23.59; Lester Poling, \$23.27; Harold Arledge, \$22.60; a local farmer, \$22.46; Hayslip & Leist, \$21.71; Herb Holt,

HEIFERS: Shaw & Ashbrook sold the top load at \$23.15 with a top of \$24.00; no choice to prime heifers were sold; Dr. Wells Wilson, \$21.36; Shortridge-Smith-Good, \$20.82; Emma Arledge, \$20.70.

Others selling cattle included: John R. Adams. Griner & Davis, Clyde Eakin, Esther Finley, James Ford, Austin Greene, Mrs. Roger Hedges, R. W. Hedges, Wayne Hines, R. D. Hinton, Lewis Holderman, Edgar May, Galen Mowery, Floyd McClay, Orin Neal, Harold Pontious, Earl Reed, Lawrence Ruff, C. J. Smith, Paul Stewart, B. D. Timmons, Clarence

COWS: Market steady - \$16.90 down; HEIFER-ETTS: \$18.90-\$21.10; BULLS: market steady to strong. \$21.00 down. STOCKERS: receipts light, Steers \$24.75 down; heifers, \$23.75 down.

VEAL CALVES: market 50-\$1.50 higher, \$38.00 down; head calves \$26.00 down.

SHEEP & LAMBS: 635 lambs sold Tuesday, January 31, 1961 at our Special Sheep Sale. 225 head top lambs sold \$1.00 higher than two weeks ago at \$19.10; 24 top buck lambs, \$17.80; 145 head feeder lambs \$18.95; 83 clips, \$17.35 down. Slaughter ewes, \$8.20 down; slaughter bucks, \$8.00 down by cwt.

HOGS: Receipts 621 head; market closed for the week at \$18, on top hogs. SOWS: 50-\$1.00 higher — \$16.50 down; BOARS:

\$12.25 down; PIGS: \$17.90 cwt. down. NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE,

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### Ohio Dem Leaders Ponder Appraisals of Gov. DiSalle

image of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle party organization of which he is as "the best governor and the worst politician" apparently is causing concern in Democratic

Friends of the governor generally regard the description as a compliment to his administration. grams ultimately have a cumula-But some party leaders wonder about an adverse effect on next year's election campaigns, now in the making.

Welfare Director Mary Gorman startled a cabinet meeting by recounting that she heard the "best governor-worst politician" saying al victory. repeated in Cleveland where some felt that "anything below the turnpike isn't in Ohio.

More recently the Democratic chairman of a northern Ohio county, unidentified by DiSalle, commented on the situation in a letter to the governor.

DiSalle observed that his programs are non-political and that he is more concerned with the

titular head. But others asserted DiSalle's diligent efforts have stirred up old political issues and generated new ones. Regardless of objectives, they insisted, administration procapital improvements. tive effect that shows up in elec-

Democrat losses in the Ohio election last November disappointed party leaders and bolstered the hopes of Buckeye Republicans despite President Kennedy's nation-

tion returns.

Many GOP leaders attributed Ohio gains to a campaign issue handed them by DiSalle. Candidates hammered away at the third - of-a-billion-dollar tax in-

creases voted by a Democraticcontrolled Legislature at DiSalle's behest. They claimed the boost was at least \$100 million more than needed. But DiSalle contended all the state's general welfare than with money and more was needed for



volutionary movement.

In one state, Louisiana, it seems apparent that the legislature will join its sister states, especially in view of the seizure of two main forts at the mouth of the Mississippi: Fort Jackson on the west bank and Fort St. Phillip, across river.

Mississippi also seized the unfinished fort on Ship Island this week and occupied the Marine Hospital on the Mississippi River.

In Washington, it appears that efforts toward adjustment of sectional differences are not going to be productive. The Senate passed, on Wednesday, a resolution of Mr. Clark(N.H.) that called for recognition of the Constitution as sufficient for protecting the interests of the country as a whole and for full effort toward maintaining the Union through obedience to the

This resolution did, in effect, el-Crittenden's compromise plan into tablish cooperative planning. This Crawford, George C. Textor and amendment form. The vote on the request was supposedly consent- J. Lincoln Morris. Clark resolution was 25 to 23 with 6 abstentions. The House is now ators could receive assurance that considering the rather weak sug- reinforcements would not be sent submitted to them last week by its Committee of 33.



GO AWAY-A new photographer gets a go-away reception as he clambers up a ladder to get onto the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria in harbor at Recife, (Radsophoto)

The secession of Georgia com- meantime, is vigouourly pressing pletes the bolt from the United its own peace plan. The legislature States of the key southern block. of the "Old Dominion" has passed The question now is what influence a series of resolutions this week these cotton states will hold over inviting other states of the Union their adjacent neighbors in the re- to send representatives to meet at

a "Peace Conference" in Washington on February 4. One of the resolutions suggested that the Crittenden compromise measure be used as a basis for adjustment.

WHITE HOUSE sources have re leased the information that Col. I. W. Hayne, representing himself as attorney general of the sovereign commonwealth of South Carolina, arrived in Washington last week with an officer from Major Anderson's command at Fort Sumter. Col. Havne informally visited with President Buchanan on the 14th. In the meantime, however, informants have it that several Senators from states already seceded are concerned over the demand for Fort Sumter which Hayne reportedly carries from Governor

ed to by Hayne, providing the Senwith Governor Pickens.

The Senators presented this correspondence to the President and, though nothing official has been issued, it is understood that the President has acknowledged that ed stock options which, the stocka truce exists as long as Hayne holder's suit maintained, should is in the Capital. Of course, the be declared null and void as a presence of Anderson's emissary "gift" wasting corporation asalso indicates that the Major's sets. truce request of the 13th is still in effect.

A tense situation seems to be developing in Florida where state claim by the state; \$17,000 for admilitia has demanded surrender of For Pickens from Lt. A. J. Slemmer. Slemmer conferred with the fred, and \$97,534 which Miss Federal Navy ships, standing by, and then on the 16th issued a re- Steele. fusal. A second demand came on Friday, to which Slemmer referred to his previous refusal as still

A bill to admit the territory of Kansas as a state in the Union was passed by the Senate Monday by a vote of 36 to 16. Nine northern Democrats joined the Republicans in its support.

Secretary of War Holt issued notice to Major Anderson at Fort Sumter this week that his perception of the critical situation arising from the firing on the Star of the West, and his resultant calmness and forebearance in the matter was worthy of high commendation and has been fully approved of by the President.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An | patronage cleared through the schools, state hospitals, prisons, welfare, highways and the like.

Standing pat, the governor drafted a state operating budget for the next two years that would require an additional \$150 million in revenues to finance what he termed minimum needs, including

Republicans, now in control of duce the administration appropriation bill on grounds that spending proposals exceeded anticipated revenues.

Bowing to demands for a balanced budget, DiSalle's finance director pointed out where cuts could be made in appropriations for education, welfare, mental health and highway safety.

The governor previously warned Republicans that failure to find money for his programs would place on them the responsibility for cuts in state services.

But a number of legislators termed the stand political and predicted it would backfire

They said Republicans now are in position to take credit for a curb on increased spending that might have been difficult if Di-Salle had sent up a budget tailored to revenues.

By revamping the appropriation measure, GOP leaders hope to stay within revenues without deep cuts in services to keep no-new-tax | ity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. campaign pledges.

In that way they expect to keep the high tax issue alive and capitalize on dissatisfaction with Di-Salle in north-of-the-turnpike Democratic strongholds which often provide the votes necessary for party candidates to offset downstate Republican election strength.

### ycoon Leaves \$607,128 but Is Insolvent

Steele, late husband of actress Joan Crawford and president of the Pepsi-Cola Co. at his death, left a gross estate of \$607,128 but actually was insolvent, an intermediate estate accounting his dis-

Surrogate Joseph A. Cox Thursday signed an order allowing It is said that the Senators have L'lian Steele, who preceded Miss 410 Miami Students requested Hayne to withhold the Crawford as Steele's wife, to exdemand until the seceded states amine the executors of the esiminate any hopes for passing Mr. have been able to convene and es- tate. The executors are Miss

April 19, 1959.

The intermediate accounting of was \$383,000 held in escrow by last year. Pepsi-Cola because of a stockholder's suit. Under a Sept. 22, 1955, agreement Steele was grant-

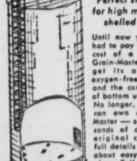
There were these major claims

against the estate: A \$93,500 tax claim by the federal government; a \$21,000 tax ministration fees; \$21,750 by Lillian Steele, \$16,150 by her son Al-Crawford said she loaned to

Said the government: "It is apparent that at the present time the executors do not have sufficient disbursible funds to pay in full the administration expenses and the priority claims. They clearly are unable at the present time to pay any nonpriority

The executors said they had on hand a total of \$95,000.





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Cub Scout Pack No. 155, will meet in the First EUB Service Center at 4 p. m. Monday. Rose Mc-Ferren, Beryl Bethel, Lottie Boyer and Mary Ellen Thomas will serve as den mothers. The Boy Scout Troop will meet in the basement room at 7 p. m. with David Amos in charge.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Gladys Noggle will preside. Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Paul the Legislature, refused to intro- Woodward, Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. William Stewart will serve as hostess-

> Three Meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church for Wednesday Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30, and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p.m.

The WSWS of First EUB Church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Howard Conley will preside. Mrs. Porter Martin will be the leader. Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. Florence Neuding, Mrs. J. E. Millirons, Mrs. C. B. Wilkins and Mrs. Russell Jones will serve as hostesses.

Trinity Lutheran Junior Luther League will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the parish house.

Mrs. Wallace Crist, 546 N. Court St. will host Circle No. 2 of Trin-Tuesday.

Wallace Higgins, teacher at Circleville High School will be guest speaker at the Trinity Luther League supper meeting at 5:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Children Choir reharsal, 6:00 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7:00 p. m. Adult Choir, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

"The Lord's Hour will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Calary EUB Church. Crusaders Class will be in charge of service for adults, Mrs. Clark Zwayer, young people.

Calvary EUB Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday; Youth Choir, 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

meeting will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday and Bernard Ball, Scioto Twp. in the service center. Nat Lefko will speak on his trip to Jerusalem.

### Dropped for Poor Grades

sity's enrollment at the end of the first semester. The regist gestions for adjustment policies to Sumter before he could confer the executors showed that the rar said the scholastic casualty principal asset in Steele's estate list was "substantially lower" than

Miami had an enrollment of 6,-937 on Oct. 1 but 170 students rons: later dropped out for various rea-

### Church Briefs 225 Attend Annual Meetings Of Farm Bureau, Livestock

cold weather last Saturday to attend the annual meetings of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and Livestock Cooperative Assn. vice chairman and Mrs. H. O. Cald-

The Women's Committee serv-

ed roast beef sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, pickles, coffee, milk and ice cream during the noon hour. T. M. Glick, Farm Bureau pre-

sident, presided. The program was opened by all singing "God Bless America" Invocation was by Rev. H. E. Geise, Paster of the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Business session of the Picka-

way Livestock was conducted by President Paul Cromley. The secretary report of the last annual meeting read by C. E. Dick. Dave Luckhart, manager gave an up todate report on the operation of livestock and the organization. Directors re-elected for the Livestock were Paul Cromley, J. B. Steven son, C. E. Dick.

ENTERTAINMENT was furnish ed by the Monotones, composed of May Ask Say Norman Wilson, Ned Musselman, Ralph England and accompanied by Sharon Sharrett.

Chester Noecker read the 1960 Secretary's report of the Farm er's report was read by Loring Shortridge. Lewis Hay read the re- right to locate their plants. solutions adopted by the board and all were voted on and passed by those present. Report on the Membership and Organization was given mation with Malcolm L. Denise by Paul Northup.

The topic of Dr. Mervin Smith, of Ohio State University, was 'Looking Ahead in Agriculture''.

Wendell Weller, newly elected President of Ohio Farm Bureau gave a few remarks in regard to state organization and explained some of the program for the coming year.

Delegates elected to represent Pickaway County Farm Bureau at the 1961 OFBF Annual meeting were Russell England, Mrs. Herman Berger and Link Brown.

Newly elected members to serve on the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Board are Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Deercreek Twp.; Harry Kern, Jackson Twp.; Mrs. Pauline Costlow, Madison Twp.; Mrs. First EUB Loyal Daughters Class Willard England, Pickaway Twp.;

THE Legislative Committee of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau met Thursday evening at the Farm Bureau Home. Those present were Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Dorsey OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Failure Bumgarner, Lawrence McKenzie, to maintain proper grades drop- A. Ray Plum, Mary Shortridge, ped 410 students, including 244 Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stevenson, Har old Hines, R. C. Palm, William De-

#### Advice from Experts

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Approximately 225 persons defied | fenhaugh, Glenn Hay, Mr. and Mrs. H O. Caldwell, Ed Wallace, T. M. Glick, Paul Northup. Harold Hines, chairman, presided. H. N. Stevenson was selected

well, secretary

Wallace, state representative, brought several bills to the attention of those present. These included the exemption of bulk milk tanks from sales tax because it is used in direct production; Tax on house trailers in proportion to their value: A bill in regards to county and city health departments, and a bill to establish a commission to study a state wide income tax.

A resolution passed at the Farm Bureau annual meeting in regards to a county planning com mittee was discressed and tabled for the present.

The next regular meeting will be

### **Auto Workers** In Plant Sites

Bureau annual meeting. Treasur- Auto Workers spokesman said Thursday night the big union may Leist, Women's Committee, Mary seek to limit the automakers'

Kenneth Bannon, director of the UAW's Ford department, voiced the threat in a debate on autovice president for labor relations at Ford Motor Co.

The debate took place before an overflow audience of Detroit industry and union leaders. Bannon cited industry rumors that Ford is going to build two

new cars, one smaller than the current compact Falcon and one larger. "The new cars ought to be built right here in Detroit," Ban-

ers affected by automation. Why not help them? "If Ford does not want to live up to its moral obligation, our people at the company say that, come the 1961 negotiations, we should put some teeth in the new

Denise did not respond.

with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter- ure.

Army Sp-4 Phillip E. Holmes,

E. Mill St., was recently assigned to the staff of the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington D.D. Specialist Holmes, a medical technician at the hospital, entered the Army in September 1960. He

eight - week period of advanced

Hildenbrand had been working

aii, where he served as an infan-

Fort Jackson, S. C.

try platoon sergeant

at the hospital as a medic.

received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Holmes attended Circleville High School. Earl Hildenbrand, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand,

The UAW contract with the Big Three automakers, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, runs out this summer.

non said. "We have a lot of work-

contract on management's right to locate plants."

Michigan has been hard hit by plants relocating elsewhere and lack of new industry in the state.

Ned D. Hampp, USN, Stoutsville, Frances, and three children live in is serving aboard the radar picket Chillicothe, but are planning to destroyer USS O'Hare operating move to Lancaster in the near fut-

ing at Fort Knox, Ky. The 17-uear old soldier attended Circleville High School.

### For Chemical Plant

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) - Allied Chemical Corp. will build a plant Pickaway Twp., has entered an at nearby South Point, Ohio, to produce melamine crystal, it was training at the US Army Hospital, announced here Thursday night.

of the Ashland Board of Trade that the new plant will have a US Army Sgt. Robert L. Turner, production capacity of 20 million

the firm, told the annual meeting

appointed as the new US Army Re-The chemical is a basic material cruiter for Fairfield and Perry for melamine dinnerware, laminating, coating and molded prod-A veteran of 91/2 year in the ucts. Army, Turner recently returned

The new plant should be comfrom a 4 - year tour of duty in Haw- pleted in 1962, Fooshee said. Allied Chemical operates plants here and at Ironton and South Turner and his wife, Sarah Point, Ohio,

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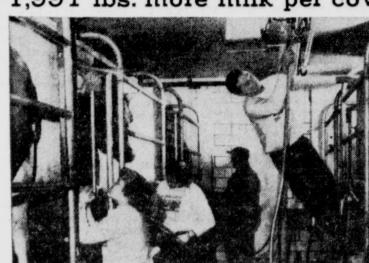
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Floyd Wachtel's herd produce ...



The whole Wachtel family helps milk and handle their Guernseys. Above, Mr. Wachtel, center, milks. Peggy, foreground, feeds. Sally washes udders. Bill sets up pipeline milker. The Wachtel place is near Big Prairie, Ohio.

Floyd Wachtel's registered Guernsey herd made 7,474 lbs. milk per cow in their 1956-57 test year. Last year, they finished with an average of 9,465 lbs. milk . . . and the herd included 10 more cows! Such an increase is a tribute to Floyd Wachtel's cowmanship and the way he manages his herd with the help of his active, capable and enthusiastic family. And, in Wachtel's case, good cowmanship includes feeding and managing their herd the research-backed Purina Way!

Their 30-cow herd maintains a 4.8% test, averaged 455 lbs. fat per cow last year. Individuals have made as high as 629 lbs. fat in 305 days. Four

heifers recently averaged well above 10,000 lbs. milk . . . just a shade under 500 lbs. fat. Calves are raised with Purina Nursing Chow and Calf Startena. At the suggestion of their Purina Dealer, they started feeding a research-backed Check-R-Mix high-energy milking ration two years ago and definitely feel this move contributed more than a little to the fact their herd produced 1991 lbs. more milk per cow in 1958 than in 1956. See us for details of the Purina

of their Purina-fed first-calf

Dairy Program, followed by Floyd Wachtel and so many other successful dairymen wherever cows are important.

Ronald Lee Brungs, son of Elizabeth Brungs, 440 Ruth Ave., enlisted Tuesday in the US Army for son of Mrs. Mary L. Holmes, 214

Brungs wil receive basic train-

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William Rogers, attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, last year agreed to a proposal to divide new judgeships evenly. This altruistic plan died on the way to Congress. Actually, in its eight years the administration had appointed only 11 Democrats against 178 Republicans. During the Roosevelt and Truman tenures only about one of 14 named to the federal bench was a Republican.

In his final budget message, Mr. Eisenhower took note of the congested conditions in the courts and urged early creation of new judgeships. In the last several years the Democrats had declined to move for new judgeships. Now action at this session is virtually certain.

Whether the Democrats abide by the 50-

50 proposition they won from Mr. Rogers will be awaited with interest. In a letter to the American Bar Association last summer, President Kennedy voiced his hope that the paramount consideration in the appointment of a judge would not be his political party but his qualifications for the

Robert Kennedy, after his appointment to the cabinet, expressed the same high nonpartisan sentiments. If more Democrats appear to be more qualified than Republicans, they'll get the jobs — nat-

### Courtin' Main

Some people are never at peace except when they are fighting.

### Road to Prosperity Outlined

At the beginning of 1960 economists projected consumer spending at somewhere between \$336 billion and \$342 billion for the year. The final figure was an estimated \$328 billion — no mean sum in contrast with the \$314 billion of prosperous 1959.

The U.S. economy, along with that of most others, is strongly dependent upon consumer spending. And while personal income last year rose to a new high, there was a mood which mitigated against consumer spending on the scale predicted. That resulted in larger than usual individ-

chances are personal income will be on an ascending scale as the business tempo quickens. That should create a mood for buying, a mood that can be enhanced by the savings of the past.

The "hard sell" cannot be abandoned. Goods are not scarce and the consumer can pick and choose. An estimated 30 per cent or more of the family incomes goes for services - rent, medical care, transportation, recreation, education and the

But rising personal income and increasing confidence are the factors which will Now another year is well under way and put America back on the prosperity tracks.

### New Officials Are a Mixture

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When one is elected President of ply to Stevenson's obiter dicta at the United States, he is faced by the United Nations. the political necessity of appointing ahost of deserving and un - de- rule or we shall have all kinds of serving fellow-countrymen to posi- opinions, issued by all sorts of tions in the government for which great men, for the woods are full they may or may not be fitted.

No man can possibly know personally or by name all those who are recommended by Senators, Representatives, politicians and even personal friends. The pressures are frightful and often disgusting.

President Kennedy's State Department is a three - headed monstrosity which may straighten out before long. Already Adlai Stevenson spoke out of turn as to what he "guessed" the President intended to do about a meeting with Khrushchev. This did not comport with the President's own state ment at his press conference and Pierr Salinger, Presidential press secretary, had to say that Stevenson's statement was his private opinion.

Immediately thereafter a general order was issued that all public pronunciamentos made by the great of the Administration had to conform to its policies. This was supposed to refer particularly to an address Admiral Burke was to have delivered, but it could ap-

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#### By George Sokolsky

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Finletter to be Ambassador to The late Herbert Bayard Swope NATO is undoubtedly a phase of disliked the word, press agent. He the political situation in New York called himself a policy consultant. City. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, The fanciful term these days is Senator Herbert Lehman and Thom public relations consultant. Call as Finletter are organizers of the these workers in the field of prop-Democratic reformers who aganda what you will this counhope to oust Tammany Boss Car- try needs someone who will bring mine DeSapio and take over the to it flair, imagination, devotion, Democratic organization. Obvious- belief - and vast skill in the proly neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor Sen- jection of ideas. ator Lehman could be Tammany

The best at it are the British bosses. They just would not know who skillfully and convincingly have beaten down a deteriorating view of their significance. The Rustaken over if the leaders wanted sians are not equally good at it behim which they did not. And now, cause the yare coarse and offenhe has been appointed to NATO sive. They do better than we do. which takes him out of New York What we have to sell is human politics where some advocated that liberty and human dignity. The peohe be the Democratic candidate ples of the Earth somehow do not for Governor against Nelson Rocke- believe that that is our motive.

Meanwhile our coleges and universities arle being denuded of professers who are taken over by the ward R. Murrow to be the head of Administration. What Harvard will the United States Information do about a faculty is up to that Agency, it is only possible to say university which apparently can that since its organization, this afford o rid itsef of its scholars agency has never been suitably for any Administration that wants manned. What is required there is them.

a competent propagandist, a firm Perhaps the best way to get a believer in the nature and product job in Washington is to be neither of American civilization, an able ad a Republican nor a Democat, but ministrator of a large body of ad- to go to Harvard, get to be a provocates and propagandists in every fessor and end up a government official. Columbis, Yale and Prince-Not to get into a controversy ton do not seem to be in the run- stay. ning this time.

### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Ex-president Eisenhower took the wheel of an automobile during his Georgia visit and drove the car himself for the first time in 21 years. Probably found it a lot easier than steering the ship of

Statistics show that only 2,621 of 1960's 10,858 crop of two-year-old race horses won. Still want to

A New Guinea volcano has been spouting ash more than 5,000 feet into the air. A little higher and that mountain may find itself in

The Duke of Edinburgh, on a tiger hunt with Queen Elizabeth in India, bagged one of the big striped cats on his first shot. Beginner's luck?

Shades of the 1960 World Series: Wonder if those Caribbean sea pirates who seized that luxury liner realized there were 26 Yanke-

If fat folk are generally more honest than skinny ones (and we wouldn't wager on it!) could it be because they can't stoop to con-

Inhabitatnts of a Virginia home were temporarily marrooned in chev. their house when sliding glass doors froze shut during a cold wave. The pioneers may have had it rugged but, at least, THAT couldn't happen to their log cabins!

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Seems to me everything I do irritates you."

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

NEWLY UNCOVERED Abraham Lincoln anecdote: At A the age of 24 Lincoln served as postmaster in the obscure hamlet of New Salem, Ill., for which he drew down the princely annual salary of \$55.70.

The postoffice was abandoned in 1836, but it, was several years before a federal agent arrived from Washington to settle accounts with expostmaster Lincoln, now practising law with indifferent results.

The agent determined that the sum of seventeen dollars was due the government. Lincoln opened, an old trunk, and took out a yellowed cotton bag containing exactly seventeen dol-

lars. He had been holding it untouched for all the years. "I never use any man's money but my own," he said.

Orville Reed defines civilization as "a system under which a man pays a quarter to park his car so he won't be fined five dollars while spending a dime for a cup of coffee." © 1961, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## 1,800 Muskegon

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)-Men | tional figure of 7 per cent. in heavy work clothes, their faces news. Wives thought of the future, and saw litle hope.

In club and cafe, in modest home or luxurious, one theme dominated all talk: The disaster. Everyone knew what that meant. The news that Borg-Warner Corp. is going to transfer its Norge Division, manufacturer of

refrigerators and freezers, to Fort Smith, Ark., sometime early this summer. That was the scene today in

gloomy Muskegon as citizens girded for a last ditch effort-which nearly everyone discounted beStand Is Boon forehand-to convince Norge to

president, said the company was moving to Arkansas because of "favorable business climate, expanding South and Southwest markets, anticipated growth in this general area, and a shifting of the center of population which will influence future consumer

purchasing.' How are the people taking it? If the firm moves, "we have 1,800 more people out of work," said one man. "Where are they going to get new jobs? Some are old men and employers don't want old people. Others have never worked anywhere else and don't know anything else but working for Norge."

The Norge decision to move, that some 1,800 jobs will be eliminated in the Muskegon-Muskegon at wholesale prices," he added. Heights area of northwest Lower Michigan, already plagued by high unemployment. According to unemployed in the area. This is an 11.6 per cent unemployment rate, and compares to the na-

### Macmillan Books Kennedy Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-This will be Kennedy's first ity cider along with fruit.

round of talks with another head of government since he took office. Among subjects likely to be dis-

ers with Soviet Premier Khrush-The administration has indicated a go-slow approach on this

summit conferences.

The fall-off in employment has drawn with anxiety, discussed the affected retail sales and the gen-Norge move out of town.

In addition to eliminating jobs. the shift to Arkansas will mean an estimated loss of \$10-million a year in payrolls; \$20 million in Norge purchases of services and of the ledger to overbalance the supplies; a loss of some \$200,000 in property taxes, and some \$120,-000 more in other revenues.

### Roadside Fruit Judson Sayre, Borg-Warner For Growers

CLEVELAND (AP) - Did you ever stop your car at a roadside fruit stand? You probably were satisfied with the price-and the quality. Well, the fellow on the other

side of that stand likes it, too. Retail market pays off for the fruit grower located within driving distance of an urban populathe Ohio State Horticultural So- view by a planting of high shrubciety's annual meeting.

A panel on marketing came to ing," said Sam Patterson of nearannounced Wednesday, means roadside markets in northern sense of civic pride. Ohio. "We'd be out of the picture

Phil Davis of Perrysburg, who quit railroading 11 years ago to open a roadside stand, said pro- Simplifide Cholesterol latest figures, 6,500 persons are duce marketing for the drive-in trade was one answer to the high Test Planned by Firm investment of farming. "If I were a young man,

wouldn't start out railroading," Davis said. "I'd open a farm mar-

has a market near Massillon, an factor in coronary heart disease. outlet for 90 per cent of the apples from a 75-acre orchard at a unident Kennedy and Britain's Prime form \$1.49 a peck for top grades. Minister Harold Macmillan will Mark Shanafelt of Peninsula told a laboratory, will be incorporated confer here the week of April 2. of success in retailing high qual-

The society paid high tribute to one of the state's foremost apple authorities in electing Carl W. Ellenwood of Wooster to the dual cussed is the possibility of a sum- offices of president and secretary. mit conference of Western lead- Patterson and Tom Price of Newark were elected vice presidents, and I. P. Lewis of New Waterford was re-elected treasurer.

The Ohio State University Health matter. However, Macmillan in the past has been an advocate of Center last year served 243,764 pa I tients.

### The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 4, 1961 The Business World

cession he says is with us and for larger tax returns. may get worse?

Industrial and financial leaders -and ordinary taxpayers-today are studying his economic message to Congress for a clue to that. More taxes? A bigger federal debt? More inflation?

Many agree with the President that the need to do something is more pressing than a temporary imbalance of the federal budget. Others fear this will just open the fiscal gates to still more spending and eventually to more monetary inflation and rising

The President says that in time the program will pay for itself-

### Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald wel-EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests. A pen name or initials will be substituted. We will NOT use anonymous letters. We believe that a letters to the editor column can serve as a public We believe that a letters to the editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject letters which contain personal atacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Dear Sir: "The "SCOURGE OF AMERI-

CA" has hit your fair City. "For the past 10 years I have observed with interest the improvements in your highways, schools and residential areas. The relocation of Route 23 along with the construction of DuPont, A&P, renovations by Container Corporation of America and the new Scioto River Bridge have all helped to make the North-South approach to your city one of the most beautiful in Ohio.

"As we periodically traveled this highway, we observed the addition of a very charming building of excellent taste called "The Apple House". We had even thought of writing you then to compliment those responsible for this improvement to your city.

"We had the occasion during the past week to make another trip over this highway. Words will not explain the nauseating feeling as we observed the present appearance of the once beautiful "Apple House'

"Nothing could degrade a city more in the eyes of a prospective industry or business than the repulsive existence of an auto graveyard such as this and the one adorning the south approach on Route 23. And most distressing is the fact that age will multiply their. ugliness.

"Perhaps we are more cognizant of this situation due to the fact that by profession we determine and recommend sites for industrial locations. We had some part in the eral economy of the area, which decision of one of your present inwill be further depressed by the dustries to locate in your commun-

> "Under present circumstances, with competition among cities and states for industry, we could not list enough items on the credit side appearance of two junkyards on the main approaches to your town.

for what it is worth, but we can recommend that the Chamber of Commerce and the business men is now more than the original of your community inaugurate a \$15,000 since expenditures never drive to eliminate detracting situations such as this.

"Failure to do so might not only discourage new business but may result in the loss of some of your present industry. Firms today have no problem in finding desirable locations and every effort should be made to attract them.

"We know that wrecking yards, city dumps, rendering plants and the like are essential to the general operation of the country. Some states have laws that restrict a business of this type such as West Virginia which requires them to at the museum. He had been kept locate 1,000 feet from a traveled at the museum since 1959 when tion, it was reported Thursday at highway and to screen them from bery.

In our opinion, it is deplorable that conclusion. "The only future that millions of dollars invested by we have in this area is in retail- the State, industry and private enterprise in improvement and beautby Chesterland. His family oper- ification can be obliterated by opated one of the most successful erator of a wrecking yard with no Yours very truly,

Carl S. Clencoe Detroit, Mich.

### COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The

Nationwide Life Insurance Co. reports that Dr. Donald E. Yockem. a vice president and medical director, has devised a simplified Kenny Krantz of North Industry test for cholesterol, considered a The company said the test, which requires only a few drops of blood on a dime-size disc for mailing to in a broad cholesterol survey over the next five years.

> NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLI LEBANON, Ohio Feb 1 1961
> Leonard E. Vaughn, No. 61837, a
> prisoner now confined in the Lebanon,
> Correctional Institution, Lebanon, Ohio,
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> COMMISSION

By Frank Wyatt Parole and Record Clerk

NEW YORK (AP)-How to pay by stimulating the economy and be aimed at depletion allowances for President Kennedy's proposed thus providing the increased in- for oil and mining companies or

crash program for braking the re- comes which the Treasury will tap at stock options and other auxil-His argument: the budget prepared by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower estimates Treasury revenue in the 1962 fiscal year he describes this way: "Rapid

of \$82.3 billion. But if the economy was operating at its full potential, Kennedy says the reveltions, which deny us the full stimnue would be \$90 billion. This is ulus to growth which advancing because the Treasury gets the technology makes possible.' greatest share of its receipts from taxes on individual and corporate economy, the greater the Treas- public.

The President further pledges and thus brake the recession.

the Treasury. He will ask Con- and technological advance." gress for "measures to remove pliance and administration."

have to wait for him to spell out measures become permanent. the so-called loopholes he proposes

iaries to salaries for corporate ex-

By Sam Dawson

And many will hope for a moderate course in another problem technological change is resulting in serious employment disloca-

The President suggests a study of the problem by a group drawn incomes-the more prosperous the from labor, management and the

And he hopes Congress will help by modifying the income tax laws that he would move to brake any to provide additional incentives resurgence of monetary inflation for investment in plant and equipjust as he now proposes quick fed- ment." He thinks this should help eral spending programs to give price stability also since "price consumers more money to spend increases for many products and services have occurred because President Kennedy also has his these industries have lagged beeye on new revenue sources for hind the march of productivity

A potential drain on the Treasuseveral unwarranted special tax ry would lie in such plans as fedbenefits, and to improve tax com- eral funds for education and Social Security benefits-and in the Business and individuals will chance that proposed temporary

But any increase in federal spending will stimulate some in-But industries affected won't dustries, no matter how it may like the measures, whether they fret some taxpayers.

### Some Captive Passengers Wept, Some Fell in Love

wept, some laughed, some shook plan to marry. with fear and tension. Some plotted, some fought, and some fell

But the nearly 600 passengers trapped aboard the Santa Maria for 12 harrowing days of seaborne revolution in the end suffered nothing more serious than a bad case of jitters before they were landed Thursday at this port on the Brazilian bulge.

Mrs. John Dietz of Gainesville. Fla., the first American to step ashore, summed up the feelings of the others as she exclaimed, "This is wonderful, you have no idea."

For Mr. and Mrs. David Crocket of Pompano, Fla., the end of the unscheduled, 2,800-mile odyssey came with a tinge of sentimental sadness. They had played cupid to a young Dutchman and a Spanish senorita who had met

### **Dayton Bird** Dies, Leaves \$15,000 Fund

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Dayton's richest bird is dead, leaving no heirs to its \$15,000 estate.

An abdominal tumor claimed the life of Phillip, sole surviving ward of a \$15,000 trust. The trust was created from the multimillion dollar estate of Mrs. John A. MacMillan for care of the sub-

urban Oakwood woman's pets. E. J. Koestner, director of Dayton's Museum of Natural History. Thursday disclosed the colorful cockateel died in January. 'You may use this information | Trustees reported the trust, which now passes to Miami Valley Hospital here under terms of the will. equalled income.

Mrs. MacMillan, widow of a former president and board chair-. man of the Dayton Rubber Co. died in 1953. She had set up the trust care for the bird, another cockateel and a miniature Doberman pinscher. The other pets have since died.

The museum director said. "When Phillip first came, there was no getting next to him. He was like a spoiled rich bird. He was wild and seemed indignant.'

Phillip is presently in the freezer Mrs. MacMillan's house man died. The bird's future rests with the verdict of the taxidermist.

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) - Some | during the cruise, fell in love and

"Be happy, dears, stay in love," said Mrs. Crocket, her eyes moist, as she parted from William Vandarmeer of Amsterdam and pretty, brunete Laura Menendes of Oviedo, Spain.

Tensions rose to such a pitch during the final days at sea that two American men-not identified -swapped fisticuffs over something trivial The Americans-all of whom

traveled first and second classexpressed compassion for the others in the cramped third class quarters who were put on stricter food and water rations. A Dutch policeman among the passengers, Paul Ventian, said he

and three other men spent their time plotting to take the ship away from the rebels. In lighter moments the passengers-representing nine nationalities-nicknamed the ship "Santa

Manana." Every time they asked

the rebels when they would get

off, they got the same answer.

"manana." Manana finally came for them Thursday



EICHMANN COUNSEL - Robert Servatius, defense counsel for Adolf Eichmann, is shown buying his plane ticket for Israel in Bonn. Germany. In the Israeli sector of Jerusalem he received a copy of the charges, 15 counts of crimes against humanity involving the gas chamber murder of millions of Jews during World War II.

### AMERICAN HARDWARE Now Going on at Kochheiser's

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### 'Youth Sunday' Scheduled At Calvary EUB Tomorrow

The Junior High Youth Fellow-

Speakers in the early service will

Youth Fellowships will meet to-

gether for a chili supper at 5 p. m.

the program will be Mr. Lincoln

His home is in Hong Kong. Mem-

Worship Service will convene at

Center. The Rev. L. S. Metzler will

present the message for the day.

Scripture - Gal. 6:17, "From

henceforth let no man trouble me;

a. m. with classes for all ages.

of the Lord Jesus'

7:30 p. m. Thursday

Youth Sunday will be observed First Methodist during Morning Worship Service at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Arthur Hoy, president of the Youth Fellowship, will preside at 10:45 a. m. Worship Service in the service. He will have the call First Methodist Church as a part Patri, Prayer and Choir Reto worship and invecation, and will also be in charge of reception of the offering.

The responsive reading will be tain Movers." led by Deanie Jones and Bonnie Puckett will offer the morning be Judy Lawson, Steve Weiler and Gladys Noggle; Anthem by the prayer. The Scripture lesson taken Glenn Plum. For the later service church choir, "The Greatest of from I Kings 11:9-11,28-32, 37-43 will be read by Ronald Layton.

Special music will include a clar- and Cynthia Tompson will speak. inet solo by Diane Rhymer and Organists will be Shirley Souththe hymn "Follow, I Will Follow ward and Cathey Griner. Thee" by the Youth Chorus. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender will bring the message, "A Sure

Congregational hymns will in tomorrow evening. The speaker of clude: "The Church's One Foundation", "Take My Life and Let It Leung, a Crusade Scholar study-Be Consecrated" and "Gracious ing at Ohio Wesleyan University. Spirit, Dwell with Me".

Mrs. Earl Millirons, church or- bers of the Calvary EUB Youth ganist, has announced the follow- Fellowship will be visiting guests. ing as her numbers: Prelude -"Verdant Meadows - Air from Gospel Center "Alcina" - Handel: Offertory -"Andantino - from "Semiramide" - Rossini and Postlude - "Fill His Courts With Praise" - Van Woert.

At 10 a. m. the adults and youth will meet for their study classes while the children will meet for their worship service.

There will be no Y-Hour since the young people are invited to meet with the Methodist Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p. m.

#### Presbyterian

'What Is a Presbyterian''? This theme for worship will be answered in part during the 10:30 a. m. hour at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning

The Scripture bearing on this subject will be read by the pastor from The Acts of the Apostles, chapter 15

During the worship new members will be received into the membership of the Church

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, will sing the anthem, "Oh, Jesus, Thou Art Standing" by Knecht.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play at the organ "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach for the prelude, Ferata's "Nocturne" the postlude

Hymns used will include, "Our God Our Help", "O Zion Haste" and "For All the Saints"

In the afternoon the Catechism Class will meet with the pastor at and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 5 p. m. in the session room. Junior-Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet for a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. in the social room ,with their program following the sup-

Senior - Hi Westminster Fellowship will also meet in the church at 7 p. m.

#### Christian Union

Sunday School at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will commence at 9:30 a. m. with William Smith conducting the opening assembly in the adult department.

Children will meet in the junior and beginner department auditoriums where Mrs. Duhnese McCain and Mrs. Marvine Rinehart are superintendents.

Morning Worship Service will follow immediately after the Sunday School hour. In the 10:30 a. m. Worship Hour, special music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Kester McCain. Pastor R. G. Humble will deliver the morning message

The 6:30 p. m. youth service will be held in the youth chapel. Elmer Winner will be in charge.

The "Young Ladies Trio" will sing at the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic Service. Pastor R. G. Humble will deliver the message.

#### Church of Nazarene

The Sunday School hour at 9:30 will open the Worship Service at the Church of the Nazarene. Mr. Dawson Park will conduct the open ing exercises in the adult department. Mrs. Daryl Thompson will supervise the childrens' assemblies. The offering will be applied to the building indebtedness.

In the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service the adult choir will sing "One-Day". Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling will sing the special song. The pastor will bring the message.

The Junior Society and Young Peoples' Society will meet at 6:45 | 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Boy Scout 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, p. m. The study topic will be "His Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling will be the Adult Choir, 8:00 p. m. leaders

The Evangelistic Service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Merle Swank and Mrs. Fred Vogt will provide the special music. The pastor will bring the message.

#### 5 First E.U.B.

WSWS World Service Day will be observed at First Evangelical United Brethren Church tomorrow with the local missionary society in charge. The service begins at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley, missionary president,

The program is as follows: "We Witness Together" "A Quiet Meditation" Prelude. Miss Lucille Kirkwood; The Processional Hymn, "The Church's ship will conduct both the 8:30 and One Foundation": The Call to Worship, Matthew 28:18-20; The Gloria of the observance of Youth Week, sponse. Scripture Reading and Meditation, Matthew 25:14-30, Mrs. The morning theme will be "Moun-Edwin Richardson.

Hymn, "Take My Life and Let it Meditation and Prayer, Miss These is Love", with Montford Jay Barnhill, Shirley Southward Kirkwood, Jr., directing. The message will be by Mrs. Merle Holcomb from Chillicothe. Presenta tion of offering objectives by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. Announcements, The Junior and Senior High offerings, Doxology and dedication will follow

Benediction will be given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. The Recessional Hymn is "Lead on, O King Eternfollowed by the Postlude,

"Postlude in G" by Sergisson. Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm and Mrs. Donald Johnson in charge. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Gospel worship service. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday school. The Youth Fellowship will meet in the service center at 6:30 p. m. for I bear in my body the marks

#### St. Philip's Episcopal Junior Church will meet at 10:30

a. m. with Mrs. Jean McRoberts. The second Sunday of the pre-Sunday School will begin at 9:30 Lenten season will be observed at St. Philip's Episcopal Church with celebrations of the Holy Com-"The Mystery of Redemption" will be the sermon topic at the munion at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will be of-Evangelistic Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Scripture I John 1:9, "If we conficiant and preacher at both servfess our sins, He is faithful and

The Girls' Choir will sing "Of just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousthe Father's Love Begotten", a plainsong, at the 10 a. m. service. Prayer meeting will be held at Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "How Firm a Foun-

### Schedule Of Meetings Churches Of City

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard G. Humble

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Adult and junior worship service, for the offertory and "Thee, Holy 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young Father, We Adore" by Laufer for People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistc service, 7:30 p. m.

#### First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs

Worship Service, 8:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.

#### First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care in Service Center, 9:15 a. m. - 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School in Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School for youth and adult 10:35 a. m.; Nursery Care provided for children to four years of age; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William G. Huber Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sun day School class, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult classes, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church

Rev. William A. Baria Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, Troop No. 170, 7 p. m.; Wednes- 7:30 p. m. In Consistent Christian Con- day, Childrens Choir Rehearsal Mrs. Kenneth Dagon and 6:00 p. m. Youth Choir, 7:00 p. m.

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell

Fellowship, 7 p. m.

#### Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Society and Young Peoples' Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Masonic Temple

S. Court St. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.: Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p m.; Sunday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman Services, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church

Rev. Paul H. Cook Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ Delbert McKenzie, Minister Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Henry Mankey Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evem.; Wednesday, Mid-week ning Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Stephen Bates Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

#### dation"; "Behold a Sower from First Baptist

Afar" and "He Who Would Valiant

Re" The Choir will also sing "Let

the administration of the Holy

Communion. The organ prelude

will be an "Adagio" by Flor Peet-

ers, and the postlude the Allegro

movement from the Bach Pastor-

Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. will

be Bill Weldon and Mike O'Donnell

Those serving at 10 a. m. in-

clude Tom Wright, Mike Melson

and Chip Harrod with Roddy Sines

Church School will be held at 10

a.m. and a nursery will be provided

for children under the age of three.

Following the late service there

will be a brief meeting of the

church school teachers.

in charge

Sunday School at First Baptist Us Break Bread Together on Our Knees", a Negro spiritual during

tor W. A. Baria.

Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Jacob Reider will be in charge of the nursery for these services. Training Union, with Richard

deliver the message.

Church will convene at 9:30 a. m. brated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 ent. The lesson, "Christ Satisfies Church this Sunday. Pastor Carl Life's Hunger," will be taken from G. Zehner will present the sermon

Morning Worship Service will fol- ion' low at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Richard Compton as pianist. The sermon will be delivered by the pas-

Tucker as director, will start at 6:30 p. m. The lesson is entitled 'The Secret of Personal Power." Evening Worship Service will follow at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Baria will

Mrs. Wayne Koonce and Mrs. the nursery.

#### Trinity Lutheran

Holy Communion will be cele-'Commitment, a Choice of Direct-

The Youth Choir will present 'My Jesus, Lord, I Thee Adore"

at the late service. Music will be led at the early service by the Adult Choir. They will sing, "Heavenly Light" Both Choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Oesterling.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The Nursery will be open during

George Trego will be in charge of

DIAL A DEVOTION - Call with Jacob Reider as superintend- a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran GR 4-2123 for a one minute devo-

Tight Guards

CAMDEN, S. C. (AP) - When raiders hit a big still near Camden, they found the human operators had fled leaving some natural guardians behind.

the late service in the Parish

First, a flock of bees, apparently tipsy from the mash, attacked. The officers countered with a smoke screen

Then, from under the mash barrel, came a water moccasin, too much under the influence to crawl straight. The snake fell into the nearby creek and floated off downstream - too drunk to swim, said a raider.

Cleveland Branch Of OSU is Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Legislation to require a branch of Ohio State University in Cuyahoga County was introduced in the Ohio House today.

Reps. Michael J. Crosser and Joseph J. Horvath, Cleveland Democrats, offered the measure to appropriate \$16 million of which \$1 million would go for purchase of a site to be selected by a commission.

The Ohio State University at be composed of the president of Ohio State, Baldwin-Wallace and John Carroll Universities, contractors William J. Schirmer and Rudy Ursprung and two union representatives appointed by the gov-



given the encouragement of an invitation.

From now on, I'm not waiting to be asked. I'm asking first!



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the sake of his community and nation. (4) For

the sake of the Church itself, which needs his

moral and material support. Plan to go to

church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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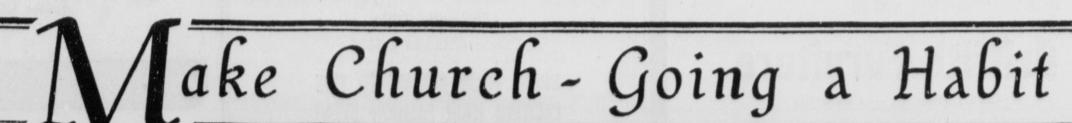
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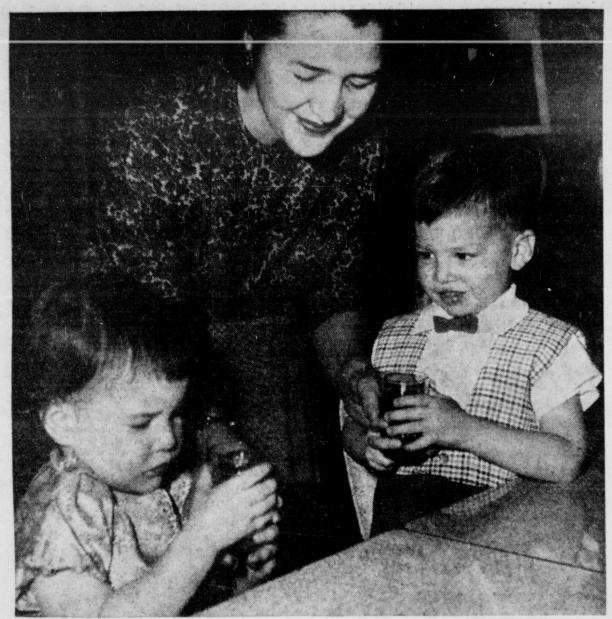
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MARE UN BISCUIT - Which means in English, "How about a little snack, Mother"? Ellen, 2, left and Gean Pierre Payter, 3, are pictured above at snack time. Their mother, Mrs. William Payter, N. Court

Wales, Great Britain, and speaks

So that puts Gean, 3, and Ellen,

Claude, two months and the

youngest of the Payter clan, won't

have to worry about mastering

The Payters have lived at 814 N.

Court St. for the past year where

"The children seem to sense that

"When their father comes home

they know that he doesn't under-

"My husband tried to learn my

marriage but then gave up", the

Culinary

Charmers

SATURDAY DINNER

are you'll also relish it with kale.

Roast Chicken with

Bread Stuffing and Gravy

Colcannon (with kale)

Lemon Carrots

Bread Tray

COLCANNON (WITH KALE)

pounds (5 or 6 medium-size)

Pare and quarter potatoes; boil

in 1-inch boiling water with 1/2 tea-

spoon of the salt, covered, until tender - 15 to 20 minutes. Drain

and mash smooth. Meanwhile cook

kale in 1-inch boiling water and 1/2

teaspoon of the salt until tender:

drain. Cook onion in 11/2 tables

spoons of the butter in a small skil-

let until golden. Beat together the

potatoes, kale, onion, remaining

salt, pepper to taste and milk.

Turn into shallow baking dish. Dot

with remaining butter; heat thoro-

ughly in hot oven. Makes 6 to 8

SALE

Chocolate Pie Beverage

potatoes

21/2 teaspoons salt

3 cups finely cut kale

3 tablespoons minced onion

1 to 2 tablespoons milk

If you like this dish when it is

French is something special that

United States but she says that stated.

both languages for some time.

only English.

stand both languages.

French comes easier.

bec. Canada, where she and her 12 with a smile.

that bewildered look, so I quickly

Mrs. Payter thinks it is not unusual

and it doesn't seem to bother little

Mrs. Fausnaugh

Mrs. Earl DeLong, Laurelville

ner, Jane Reid, Janice Haynes:

Curen

Stevens

Gean Pierre and Ellen.

Honored at

change," she stated.

call it "poulet"

English well in her 12 years in the than in my native country", she

native dialect the first year of our Stork Shower

it here in Circleville.

### Two Languages in One Home Confuses Only Daddy; Children Like Double-Talk telle) hails from Rimousk, Que- | charming young housewife said

Herald Staff Writer Little Gean Pierre and Ellen brothers and sisters spoke French. Payter are one jump ahead of most

They live in a house divided; di-

vided in language, that is. Their mother, Mrs. Payter (Es-

### Calendar

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. IN Payter is employed as a horticul-Trustees Room of Memorial urist at Brehmer Greenhouse.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 39 at 8:30 p. m. home of Mrs. J. I. Smith, 458 E. Main St.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist | the house, it is natural that Gean home would present a problem, Church, dinner meeting at 6:30 and Ellen pick up the language. p. m. home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS CHAPT- only they and I understand", stater No. 7 from 2-4 p. m., home of ed Mrs. Payter. Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lyn-

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. stand this special talk", she said. 12 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Route 4.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRcleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St. TUESDAY

THE CHILD CONSERVATION League at 2:30 p. m. home of Mrs. William Weldon, 410 S. Court St.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Parish House, E. Mound St.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS SUNDAY School Class of First EUB Church at 8 p. m. in service cen-

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Austin Greene, Route 2. CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Wallace Crist, 546

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, 3 tablespoons butter dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Kern's Restaurant

WEDNESDAY UNION GUILD AT 1:30 P. M.

home of Mrs. Mary Lanman, 140 JAYCEE WIVES ANNUAL CARD

party for women at 8 p. m. at Elk's Lodge, N. Court St CHILD STUDY LEAGUE OF Williamsport at 8 p. m. home of

Mrs. Paul Whitesed EMMETT'S CHAPEL WSCS AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Route 1

CIRCLE 2 OF FIRST METHODist Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Clifton, 1150 N. Court

THURSDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME Demonstration clubs at 9:30 a.m.

at Wayne Twp. School. MARIE CIRCLE OF WILLIAMSport Methodist WSCS at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Russell Wardell.

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### Miss Shideler To Wed Charles Montgomery

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lee Shideler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Shideler, Denver, Colo., to Mr. Charles Joseph Montgomery, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery, 108 Seyfert Ave.

Miss Shideler is a graduate of Kent School for Girls, Englewood, Colo. She attended Wellesley Colege and was graduated by Duke University, Durham, N.C., where she is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She now is employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Columbus. Mr. Montgomery attended Circleville High School. He is a graduate of Duke University where he was

affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a student at Ohio State University School of Medicine, where he is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity and is secretary of the fresh-

The wedding will be an event of June 17 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Columbus,



MISS MARY LEE SHIDELER

### U.S. Parents Should Not Adopt Koreans

Even with 13,000 children in 139 orphanages scattered over South Korea, Dr. Bob Pierce usually says "No" to American parents who want to adopt them.

The man who heads World Vision Inc., an organization which pays A Man Apart! for the parentless Korean youngsters' support, thinks it is important to the children and to Korea to keep them in their own country.

Dr. Bob, as he is called, worries about an Asian child's ability to be absorbed in Western culture. .

his later chances to marry. "The country is suffering now from a lack of leadership," the ordained Baptist minister adds. "We don't want to deprive Korea of the best kind of trained civilized youngsters that Christian love can pro-

However, there ARE orphans in Korea to be adopted by Americans. "Once in a while I will be rattling One such baby, a blue-eyed, brown- to take his hat off indoors because William Payter was born in South off in French and he will give me haired GI Korean child sitting in he's beginning to talk through it. a garbage dump prompted Dr. Bob to start his work with orphans.

"The children like to tease their "I'm all for Americans adopting 2 right in the middle. They under- father", she laughed. "Last Thanksgiving while I was basting them from countries where the culthe turkey, the children said, big "poulet" which means chicken. jection for the child," Dr. Bob says. Their father said, no, it's chicken, 'The GI children broke my heart. but they giggled and continued to Koreans absolutely would not ac-Mrs. Payter said that she likes

the plight of the mix-blood children ed" by the Highway Department "The only difference I see in the Americans adopted or are adopting and we enclosed \$20. We signed U. S. and Canada is that people Mrs. Payter has learned to speak here move in a much faster pace

the World Vision Inc. house full- wards). We thought she'd catch. blood Koreans. "We're raising on, but she didn't. Now she is them in their own culture," Dr. "Since I speak French around think that two languages in one

> with little fiancial help. The orean churches and staffed, except out later and feel foolish. for nine Americans, by Koreans. World Vision provides \$10 a month for each child through the

contributions of some 12,000 persons in America. The children attend school in the villages or cities where they live. Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, Circleville, was honored at a stork shower Thursday at the home of

Dr. Bob's story of World Vision and the people in 20 countries which it has helped was published recently in a book called, "Let My Guests present were Mrs. Roy Heart Be Broken."

#### Haynes, Mrs. Harvey Harmon, Mrs. Leroy Stevens, Mrs. Guy Tat-Christian Home Meet man, Mrs. DeLong, Naomi Fort-Scheduled Tuesday Mrs. Wayne Harmon, Mrs. Fran-

made with cabbage, the chances cis Harmon, Mrs. Howard Thomp-Christian Home Society of Christ son Mrs. Dale VanCuren, Mrs. Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 George Reid, Mrs. Joseph Smith, p. m. Tuesday in the Trinity Luth-Vira Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Vaneran Parish House, E. Mound St.

> Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. James Monday Club To Meet Mahoney, Mrs. Burnell Karshner, Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Mrs. John Fortner, Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. Rudoph Ebert, Mrs. Monday in the Trustees Room of

> Robert Thompson and Mrs. Roy Memorial Hall. Mrs. DeLong was assisted by her Sliced raw mushrooms are an daughter - in - law, Mrs. Dalton Deinteresting addition to a chicken salad dressed with oil and vinegar.

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### Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

problem. Pop is 73 and insists on (which is "hoosgow" spelled backwearing his hat in the house, res- wards). taurants and everywhere else he goes. I say he should take his hat off when he's indoors. He says all newspapermen wear their hats indoors and he used to be a newspaperman. Is this correct, and what should I tell him?

AT ODDS WITH POP DEAR AT ODDS: Newspapermen go by the same rules of etiquette as everyone else. Elderly people can become as spoiled as children, so handle him with firmness and affection and tell Pop

DEAR ABBY: Just before Christmas our mother got a tickmix-blood children and taking et for speeding. It cost her \$25, which upset her terribly because tural pattern means absolute re- it was her first offense in 32 years of driving. It also took a hunk out of her Christmas fund.

My brother and I wanted to cheer her up, so we typed a letter Following wide publicity about saying she had been "overchargthe letter "Captain Rednug" Those orphanages financed by (which is our name spelled backshowing the letter all over town believing it really came from the Dr. Bob became a servant of mis- Highway Department.

sionaries at work in places of need | Our problem is whether to let her believe this or to tell her the

DEAR GUNDERS: If you have a sense of honor, tell her-and

DEAR ABBY: My father is my all wind up in the "wogsooh"

DEAR ABBY: I recently returned home from a TB sanitarium and was told my health was excellent and that I should lead a

normal life. My problem is how to convince my friends and neighbors. During the holidays people actually LEFT Christmas gifts for the children at our door because they were afraid to come in. This hurt the children terribly, as they are old enough to understand the situation. I would rather they had not received those gifts at all.

Abby, are we living in the 20th century or the stone age? Are people so ignorant that they think former TB patients released from sanitarium will contaminate them? Please, please print my letter. If you can educate just a few, it will save so much heartbreak for former TB patients and their families.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

#### Conservation League To Meet at Weldons

Mrs. William Weldon, 410 S. phanages are administered by Kor- truth. We don't want her to find Court St., will entertain members of the Child Conservation League THE GUNDERS at her home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

> The government of India officialhope she has a sense of humor. ly recognizes only 15 of the 179 But no more forgeries, or you will languages spoken by its citizens.

### Social Happenings

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### Morris EUB Aid Holds Session

the Rev. Floyd Adams.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson conduct- tree ornaments. ed the business meeting. Roll call was answered by 13 members. It was reported that 61 cards Wednesday Meet were sent and 32 sick calls were made during the past month. Secret pals for the year were re-

|Guild 39 Slates Monday Session

Berger Hospital Guild 39 officers Morris EUB Ladies Aid met re- will meet at 8 p. m. followed by cently in the home of Mrs. Ida the regular business meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the home of The meeting opened with a group Mrs. J. I. Smith, 458 E. Main St., song. Devotions were presented by apartment 3. Members are asked to bring hand - finished Christmas

### Union Guild Slates

The Union Guild will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of vealed. Lunch was served by the Mrs. Mary Lanman, 140 W. High

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### SPORTS

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SWAG AND SWAGGER-Leading a dog's life can't be so bad -especially if you're a greyhound and competing in the \$50,000 Futurity at Greyhound Park, Phoenix, February 11. One of the contenders and Jolane Wilson of Phoenix accent the big event here.

### Walnut Unit Clips Bronc Five, 60-58

Pickaway County league behind

the front advance now held by

the powerful Braves of Logan Elm.

Walnut pulled it out in the final

SEVERAL players from both

teams turned in brilliant perform-

ances. Tom Harber, Bill Hoover,

Larry Leist and Clarence Gray

were standouts for Walnut. So were

for the shouting.

and Gray 15 each.

smacked 11 points or better.

13 points each. Fraze did a giant

share of the work with 12 and Rath-

burn was a reliable source for 11

11 lead in the first quarter, but the

Broncos were far from finished as

Walnut now stands 5-1 in the

league and Ashville 4-2. Logan

Elm, idle last night, leads the

Spokesmen from Walnut estimat-

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than a minute to play.

tection patterns.

pack at 6-0.

ed the crowd at 1.000.

in the reserve contest.

A gigantic cage battle last night | stopped for a second in their un saw walnut stop visiting Ashville, successful quest for victory. 60-58, in one of the most thrilling | The two teams were fighting it and hardfought county games of the season.

A standing room only crowd witnessed all and even more excitement than was anticipated in the traditional rivalry. It was a classic example of two fine teams batting from start to fin-

Homecoming prevailed at Walnut and the fighting Tigers of Coach Paul Reiss didn't disappoint the Tom Rathburn, Sonny Roof, Dick partisan crowd. The same tribute Hollenback and Paul Fraze for must be paid to Coach Russ Ashville. Gregg's Broncos who never Hoover shot Walnut into a 59-58

### Jackson Wins Homecoming Tilt over Deers

Homecoming spirit was high last night at Jackson where the Wild- dition to firing the vital basket, cats defeated the Williamsport finished with 13. Gray cracked Deers in a close 56-54 battle.

The score was knotted at the end of the first period, but the

Jackson unit pushed out front before intermission, 25-17. The Wildcats picked up another three points in the third quarter. Williamsport cagers made a come-

back in the finale to score a total of 24 points against Jackson's 15. Bob Eilel led the Wildcats to their first county league victory with seven field goals and four charities for a total of 18 points. Thompson totaled 13 and Larry Eitel 10.

WILLIAMSPORT was sparked by Ricky Pond with 14 points and Brooks McCoy with 13. The Deer reserve squad returned home with a 43-33 win.

Jackson
L. Eitel 5-0-10; Beard 2-0-4; Guseman
2-2-6; B. Eitel 7-4-18; Martindale 1-3-5;
Thompson 4-5-13.
Williamsport

Williamsport
McCoy 6-1-13; Steinhauser 2-2-6; At.
wood 1-0-2; Gerhardt 1-2-4; Pond 4-6-14;
Noble 1-4-6; Willis 1-0-2; Jacobs 3-0-6;
Reisinger 0-1-1.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot.
Williamsport 10 7 13 24 - 54
Jackson 10 15 16 15 - 56
Referee: Ankrom and Davis
Reserve Game: Williamsport 43; Jackson 33.

than a minute to play.

Hoover promptly electrified the crowd with his jumper and the foul toss that followed was the clincher.

Walnut employed a tight man-to-man defense which paid dividends and Ashville countered with its

### Plains Quint **Blasts Triad**

The Plains of Mt. Sterling returned from Triad last night with a 53-41 cage win

The Mt. Sterling cagers were spear-headed by Jerry Merritt with seven field goals and seven charities for 21 points.

Two other Mt. Sterling men 

THE Plains stayed out front all the way, scoring 12 points in the first period, 16 in the second, 12 in the third and 13 in the last quarter. Mt. Sterling reserves made it a double win from the evening's ef-

fort by defeating their hosts, 24-22.

The Plains
Furness 4-6-14; Mason 0-1-1; Jones 2-0-4; Junk 0-1-1; Merritt 7-7-21; Clemans 6-0-12. Rutan 1-3-5; Bishop 2-0-4; Ross 2-2-6; Regan 4-3-11; Dean 3-1-7; Buffenberger 3-0-6; Thomas 0-1-1; Lenden 0-1-1. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot. Plains 12 16 12 13 — 33

### **Duke Poised** For Revenge Against N.C.

Blue Devils Seek To Equalize Defeat Of Last December

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Second-ranked St. Bonaventure got its revenge against thirdranked Bradley Thursday night in Duke's turn against rifth-rated North Carolina in the Saturday feature of a showdown week in college basketball.

The Blue Devils of Duke and the Tar Heels of North Carolina play at Durham, N.C. tonight in a rematch of the final of December's Dixie Classic, won by North Carolina 76-71.

That loss is the only blot in 16 games this season for Duke and one that probably will have to be avenged if Coach Vic Bubas' club is to join St. Bonaventure as the chief national challenger to topranked Ohio State.

Another victory for North Carolina could catapult the Tar Heels into the same challenging position - about the only consolation left for a team that has been left for a team that has been placed on NCAA probation and is 70-67 Contest ineligible for postseason compe-

of a 12-game winning streak North Carolina (14-2) has fashioned since splitting its first four games of the season. Besides national ranking, also at stake is the regular season lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference-result of which determines merely the seedings for the postseason ACC tournament. Each is 7-0 in con-

Top-ranked Ohio State takes its 20-game winning streak to Ann Arbor for an afternoon Big Ten test with sub-par Michigan, and three other members of the top 10 are scheduled. out for current second place in the

Sixth-ranked Iowa (12-2) challenges Cincinnati (15-3) and the Bearcats' 10-game unbeaten string in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader that also matches Detroit with Chicago Loyola. Eighth ranked Southern California, 78-63 victor Friday night over Big Five foe UCLA, plays the Uclans again, and 10th-ranked Kansas State resumes Big Eight Conference tussling at Oklahoma.

LaSalle and St. Joseph's (Pa. battle for the Middle Atlantic Conference lead, Mississippi State's Southeastern Conference leaders lead on a jumper with less than a entertain LSU, Dayton is at Memminute to go. A few seconds later phis State, and New York Unithe Tigers added a foul shot. Ashversity meets Syracuse at Utica, ville got one more crack at the N.Y., before the national televishoop, but the ball rolled in, then ion cameras, in other noteworthy out. Then it was all over except

Harber, the county's leading scor-Trojans' eighth straight and fifth er, was his usual self with 18 points, without a loss in the league. The high for the game. Leist, using his Trojans opened a big lead over driving ability, rocked the Broncos UCLA and Stanford (both 2-2) as several times for 14. Hoover, in adthe latter was trounced 71-47 by Washington. John Rudometkin, 10th among the nation's major college scorers, led the Southern Harber, Hoover and Gray Cal attack with 27 points, 20 in pulled down 50 rebounds between the second half. them. Harber had 20 and Hoover

In the first of a two-night test between two tournament-conscious Ashville, always a renowned independents, Oregon (11-5) decage power, used a balanced scorfeated Oregon State (12-5) in overing attack which caused Waltime, 58-55. Leon Hayes scored nut plenty of trouble. Four players three free throws in the waning minutes of the overtime to give Roof and Dick Hollenback spear-Oregon its sixth straight victory. headed the Bronco onslaught with

Louisville (17-3) and Niagara (10-3), another pair of independents with post-season ideas scored gained a share of the Yankee Conference lead with Connecticut.

WALNUT soared away to a 19-Seventh-ranked Louisville, winding up a three-game swing through the Deep South, laced on outside shots. they came back to deadlock the Loyola of New Orleans 75-58 on count at 31-31 at halftime. The 67 per cent field goal shooting and Tigers zoomed ahead again at the 23 points by John Turner. third period close, 47-43, but again

Niagara, with slump-ridden Al 34. the cagy Brones thundered into a Butler leading a second-half surge single point advantage with less stopped Holy Cross (10-4), another tournament-hopeful 86-73. Butler totaled 18, with 15 coming in the second half, although Kennedy Glenn topped the winners 4-0-8.

Maine (14-1) ran its Yankee record to 5-1, the same as defendand Ashville countered with its ing champ Connecticut, with a 78usual hard to solve diversified provictory over Massachusetts. Maine broke away from a 73-73 tie in the last 45 seconds.

In the night's big upset, Stetson knocked off Miami, Fla. 76-68.

Clemson defeated Virginia 89-81 In Palm Springs Test in an Atlantic Coast Conference game, and The Citadel stopped The Tigers turned it into a double George Washington 89-72 in the posted the lowest nine-hole golf victory by taking a 26-23 verdict Southern.

Santa Clara (13-6) remained un-Walnut
Harber 7-4-18; Hoover 5-3-13; Leist
6-2-14; Gray 2-5-9; White 1-0-2; Sheets
2-0-4. Totals 23-14-60. beaten in the West Coast Athletic 29 in the Palm Springs Desert Conference with its third victory, 43-40 over Pepperdine. Los Angeles Loyola kept its WCAC title | hole total of 68 and a 54-hole score hopes alive with a 54-45 victory of 217, or 16 strokes behind the

### County's Jr. **High Tourney** Is Successful

The Pickaway County Junior High basketball tournament this season produced a total of \$412.75 in receipts.

According to a report by Lawrence Fullen, tournament manager, expenditures amounted to \$259.79, leaving a net profit of \$152.96.

A pre - tournament balance of \$48.48 now gives the junior high New York. Now it's fourth-ranked | tournament organization a balance of \$201.44 as of January 30, 1961. A summary of the past tourna-

ment disclosed that 1,065 persons paid admission to the five sessions at Jackson Twp. High School. As expected the championship games Saturday night had the largest number of admissions with 277. ASHVILLE won the tournament

and Saltcreek, winner of the regular league season, finished second. Third place went to Walnut Twp. and fourth to Washington Twp. Fullen said plans are in the mak-

ing for another successful league season and tournament next year.

### **Bulldogs Lose** The Dxie Classic victory is part To Huntington

the final period of last night's cage battle as visiting Huntington handed them a 70-67 loss.

The Bulldogs trailed during the first period, 11-7, but pushed for the lead in the second quarter, 27-20. Both cage squads scored 24 points in the third stanza, but the Huntington cagers cut loose in the finale with 26 points to Centralia's 16.

Huntington's Seeling paced the victors with a total of 14 points, mostly on jump shots. Centralia's Monte Hinton lead

the Bulldogs with 12 field goals and 6 free throws for 30 points. Don Ault finished with 14. HUNTINGTON pushed through 20 of 33 free throw attempts and

Centralia reserves topped Hunt-

ington, 35-22.

Centralia completed 17 of 28.

Miller 4-5-13; Pendleton 2-1-5; Mitchell 3-2-8; Barlage 4-0-8; Seeling 4-6-14; Bethel 5-2-12; Kellough 3-4-10. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot. Centralia 7 20 24 16 — 67 Huntington 11 9 24 26 — 70 Huntington 11 9 24 26 — 70 Referee: Bishop and Delong Feserve Game: Centralia 35; Hunting-

### Trojans Romp In Conquest Over Buffaloes

A high - scoring neighborhood cage test last night at Scioto resulted in the visiting Darby Trojans taking a 72-51 decision.

The tilt was almost out of reach for the Scioto squad at the end of the third period, 53-37. The determined Buffalo five didn't quit until the very end. They scored a total of 14 points in the final stanza.

Darby had three men to enter two-column scores: Jerry Vance found the range for 13 field goals easy victories, while Maine and six free throws for 32 points. Drummond finished with 16 and McPherson had 15.

Scioto was paced by Bob Whiteside with 17 points, scored mostly

DARBY went for 14 out of 29 charities and Scioto hit 13 out of

Scioto's reserves topped their visitors with a 47-44 win.

J. Vance 13-6-32; Kreider 0-1-1; Drum-mond 7-2-16; McPherson 5-5-15; Conley

Scioto

Kerschner 4-1-9; Ball 2-1-5; Melvin 01-1: Parmer 0-1-1; Whiteside 6-5-17;
Murphy 3-1-7; Albright 1-0-2; Johnson 3-3-9.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot.

Darby 19 16 18 19 — 72

Scioto 14 13 10 14 — 51

Referee: Roll and Junk

Reserve Game: Scioto 47; Darby 44.

Ohioan Has Hot Nine

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Bob Shave Jr. of Willoughby, Ohio, score of the year in PGA tournament play with a seven-under-par Classic Friday. Shave took a 39 for the other nine holes for an 18-



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### Tigers Fashion Late Rally But Lose to Lions, 54-53

by the clock here last night as cent. Washington took 47 shots and taking the initiative in the big third Washington C. H. held on for a connected on 20 for 42.5 per cent. period, finished with 13. David Hanspine tingling 54-53 victory.

The Tigers, faced with a 10point deficit early in the fourth quarter, suddenly came to life with an effort that almost succeeded. The locals whittled away to cut the margin to 51-54. Dick Kline hit the last bucket of the evening with only four seconds left to leave the Blue Lions with a good as gold one-point lead.

Circleville led at one point in the second quarter, 22-19, but Washington edged into a 25-24 margin | tinued to roll with a 50-38 decision as the half ended. The Blue Lions had held a previous 12-8 advantage at the end of the first period.

in the third quarter on Sam Weller's two buckets from down under, but Earl Crosswhite's two goals pushed the visitors out front again.

CIRCLEVILLE'S last bid came a minute later when Clesson Thomas knotted the count at 31-31 on a hook, From then on Washington Redskins Win went ahead to stay. The fourth quarter started with the Blue Lions ahead, 44-35. A lit-

tle later they advanced the count

to 47-37, but then the tide started Luther Johnson hit two quick buckets for Circleville and added two foul shots while Jim Wellington added a charity and Weller a Centralia's Bulldogs lost out in bucket. However, Crosswhite kept the visitors out front with a bucket

and two free throws. Only 48 seconds remained when Kline dumped one from underneath to cut the WCH lead to 54-49. At 43 seconds Johnson popped two foul shots. Again at four seconds Kline whipped in another from below, but that ended scoring for the evening.

Johnson finished as high scorer for the Tigers with 13 points. His production included three buckets and seven out of seven foul shots: On down the line it was Weller with 12, Kline 11 and Dade 10. Kline, coming in as a replacement for Thomas who ran into foul dif-

late stages. DAVE RENO was the biggest threat for WCH as he consistently pumped in his long jump shot to McNeal 2-0-4; Edler 1-4-6; Hinton 12-6-30; Ault 6-2-14; Payne 1-0-2; Haynes lowed close behind with 18 on five baskets and eight charities.

some needed lift, especially in the

the Tigers made 13 of 26 and Wash-

ington 14 of 26. The loss plunged Circleville's record to 1.9 in the SCO league and upped Washington's standing

The victory gave the Blue Lions | View for a return SCO engagement a measure of revenge for an earl- with the Falcons. ier defeat administered by the Tigers. That one ended 46-45 in favor of Circleville

Circleville's reserve squad conin the preliminary. The Kittens led by a narrow 22-20 at the half, but then roared back to take a 41-25 CHS shot into a 28-27 lead early gap in the third frame.

> THE locals stormed in the third stanza with a solid show of defense which set the stage for a potent of-

Freddie Moore was the pace-

### Cage Thriller

The Redskins of Kingston finished on top in a nerve-racking 44-42 tilt last night at Chillicothe

Catholic Central. With five seconds remaining and a knotted count of 40-40, Kingston's Don Vollmar stripped the net from about 25 feet out to

record the victory for the Red-

Sharing scoring honors for Kings on were Vollmar and Russ Kemp on with 11 points each. Ro Congrove racked a total of 10. C. Fadden was high-pointer fo Catholic Central, sinking five Wilmington

KINGSTON went for 12 out of 24 free throws and Catholic Central had eight of 14 attempts.

the Kingston five in a 39-35 skirficulty, provided the Tigers with Kingston

Vollmar 3-5-11; Congrove 4-2-10; Kempton 5-1-11; Large 1-3-5; Beavers 2-0-4; Lauerman 1-1-3. Catholic Central J. Cook 3-2-8; C. Fadden 5-2-12; Stark 4-1-9; T. Purpero 3-3-9; R. Fadden 1-0-2; Wyman 1-0-2. Score by Otrs. 1 2 3 4 4 Total Coverall Closest competition.

Circleville fired only 43 times

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The young Blue Lions were sparked by John Wade with 14 points and Bob Grimm with 10. Action for the Tigers resumes Friday with a trip to Pleasant

FGA FG FTA FT 43 20 26 13 Totals Crosswhite Meyer .... Powell ....

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	Circleville	8	16	11	18
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	Lentz			2	2
	Dixson			0	0
	Grimm			5	0
	Flee			3	2
	Long			0	0
	Wead			6	2
	Carman			0	0
3	Stepter			0	0
	Totals			16	6
	Circleville			G	F
	Waple			5	3
	Hannahs			4	1
	DeNeef			0	0
	Trego			1	0
	Hanson			1	0 1 1
	Purcell			0	1
	Pharr			3	0
	Moore			6	2
	Dennis			0	0
	Bass			0	2
-	Tootle			0	0
	Totals			20	10
17	Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	4
,	WCH	4	16	5	13 -
	Circleville	10	12	19	9 -
r		-	_	-	

### Still Prevails Catholic Central reserves topped In SCO Loop

Wilmington's Hurricane continued on its merry way toward the

overall. Closest competitor is Hillsboro (6-3) which struck for a 66-58 decision over Greenfield yesterday. Franklin Heights, on a hot win-

ning streak until last night, was

stopped by a surging crew from

Miami Trace, 50-47. Circleville was edged by Washington C. H. 54-53 in a test which saw the Blue Lions hold a 10-point advantage at one stage in the final period. Hotshots for Wilmington last

night were Dwight Wallace with 23 points and Jim Kidd with 21.

JOHN Cummings was a mainstay for Hillsboro with 25 points. High scoring Roger Grooms of Greenfield was held to 11.

League games coming up Friday have Circleville at Pleasant, View, Franklin Heights at Greenfield, Miami Trace at Washington C. H. and Wilmington at Hillsboro.

#### Booster Meet at LE

The Logan Elm Booster Club will conduct an important meeting starting 7:30 p. m. February 13 at the LE High School. Plans for the coming basketball banquet will be discussed.

John Patrick Rohan had an enviable record as freshman coach at N. Y. U. last season. His frosh basketball team won 30 of 32 gam-

### Laurelville **Trips Furnace** For Crown

Laurelville, capitalizing on 28 points by Larry Unger, ripped into visiting Union Furnace for a 69-47 court victory last night.

The win give Laurelville undisputed possession of the Hocking County crown and the right to represent the county in the district tournament.

Furnace marched to a 12-10 lead in the opening period, but Laurelville battled back to take a 28-25 lead at halftime. The Wildcats opened a 48-35 bulge in the third episode, then coasted the rest of the way.

Unger racked many of his points going through the lane for up and under shots. Bob Johnston gave him valuable aid with 19 on some accurate front shooting.

WYCOFF was high for Union Furnace with 14 points, followed by Mercer with 11.

Laurelville swept the slate by taking a 49-16 victory in the pre-

Laurelville
Unger 12-4-28; Febes 2-0-4; Young 31-7; Whisler 0-1-1; Hunt 2-2-6; Stahr 10-2; Johnston 9-1-18; Karshner 1-0-2,
Totals 30-9-69.

Totals 30-9-69.

Union Furnace

McDaniel 2-3-7; Thacker 3-1-7; Mercer 5-1-11; Davis 3-1-7; Heineman 0-1-1;
Wycoff 6-2-14. Totals 19-9-47.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Tot.
Laurelville 10 18 20 21 - 69
Union Furnace 12 13 10 12 - 47
Referee: Shupe and Atkins
Reserve Game: Laurelville 49; Union furnace 16.

### Little League Meeting Tuesday

The Circleville Little League Board of Directors will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The meet will start at 7:30 p. m. in the secretary's office.

League officers said several important items are slated for discussion, including the possiblility of adding additional baseball diamonds here for the coming season. All officers and directors are urged to attend.

### ONG Games Postponed

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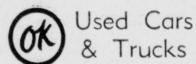
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work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

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The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Dated this 2nd day of February, 1961.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County,

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Commerce Luther H. flooded out. should be made in the \$500 worth the alley with hot water Thurs- read more books with sex th

He gave his views in response to a question at a Senate Commerce mistake but after all "the odds books read by Milwaukee me Committee hearing on a bill to were 50-50; they might have 30 per cent of those read by w set up a \$5-million-a-year program picked the right hole." to attract more foreign visitors to this country.

Hodges' department.

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### **New Duty Limit**

Studied by U.S. Hodges said today a cut probably of goods Americans can bring day, the coal company's vice than married men, according

A cut in the amount of goods rived. U.S. tourists could bring home The officers said a neighbor had duty free would help to cut the seen the smoke, taken a deep sniff



GOOD DELIVERY, BUT NO PITCHER-It's a happy occasion in the home of Harvey Haddix, Pittsburgh pitcher, at Springfield, O., as the proud parents welcome Ann Elaine, 16 days old. Daughter Terri Lyn is at right.

### Uncle Miltie Is Nominated For Hollywood Oscar Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Who | the inaugural gala. aside from his late and beloved mother would have expected to find television's Uncle Miltie a contender for an Academy Award

nomination?

But as ballots go out this weekend for the annual Oscar sweepstakes, Milton Berle, who played himself in "Let's Make Love" is among candidates for the best supporting actor nomination.

It would be refreshing to see Milton win-if for no other reason than that he promises to give the first honest acceptance speech in Oscar history. "If I get the Oscar," he prom-

ises, "I will say that I thank no one but myself. I did it all, folks. The critics put Milton in the Oscar race. Bosley Crowther of the New York Times was ecstatic

about Berle playing Berle.

show without much effort from Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand. The Times' writer devoted three-fourths of his review to Milton who only was on screen 11 minutes. This has been Uncle Miltie's

Crowther said Berle stole the

year. NBC-TV put him on "Jackpot Bowling" when it had a miserable rating of .08. "Other comics thought it a comedown for a star comic to go in a sports show. I didn't. Now it's a combination sports-comedy

And the rating is a fat .29. Milton's insult comedy stole the Auditor James A. Rhodes Gary Cooper testimonial dinner- returned findings for recove and the same thing happened at Coal Official

Is Ho-Hum

show."

About Error CHICAGO (AP) - A team of a full-time employe of neighborhood truck drivers with 14 tons of coal ing Shaker Heights Board of to deliver pulled up in the alley cation. The examiner said

one round, one square. After some thought they picked Rhodes said Williams' acti the round one and dumped in a were in violation of a statute ton of coal. The round hole, it turned out, tive authority or of any boar

was the wrong one. It leads to no officer or commissioner of the building's sewer connection. municipal corporation shall Coal overflowed into the alley, any interest, other than his Water overflowed from the build- compensation, on the expend ing's washrooms and cafeteria as of money on the part of the plugged sewer backed up.

A printing company in the base-

After his workers washed down women, at least in Milwa home duty free from trips abroad. president, Charles Holland, had a survey by two Marquette Uni He mentioned no specific figure. thought about the two holes: His men, he said, had made a

Culinary Insult The measure would establish an TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - A Tempe office of international travel in resident was cooking some steaks on an outside grill when police ar-

nation's adverse balance of inter- and reported someone was break- ated on a year - round sch national payments and thus the ing the city ordinance against since its four - quarter plan burning garbage. put into effect in 1923.

"I came on 23rd," says Mil "World War II preceded me the program.'

wouldn't last."

showed up at Frank Sina party for the cast of the gal good 12 hours or more after swearing-in, Milton greeted new President thus:

"And they said your t

Milton's irreverence knows

bounds. When President Kenn

Greenview at Ashville Kingston at Logan Elm Holy Family at Scioto Hamilton Twp. at Walnut Williamsport at Ohio Deaf Miami Trace at The Plains

### State Auditor Raps Ex-Cler In Cuyahoga COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-

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The report said Williams of

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municipal corporation.'

ment stopped the presses as it Reading Survey MILWAYKEE (AP) - Ma

They found that 25 per cent

The survey was made by I

Arthur S. McDonald, head o

fall into the sex category.

ity professors.

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WORLD'S LARGEST-Making like a golf bag, Kitty Mrzlak of Gary, Ind., stands on the world's largest golf cart on display at the National Sporting Goods Association Show in Chicago. Made in Detroit, the cart is 12 feet long.

tracks in the country, measures

11 laps to mile and those extra

'Matter of fact," said East-

ment, who helped coach the U.S.

Olympic team last year, "I

Eastment kept the quartet-John

Corry, Kye Courtney, Larry St.

Clair and Art Evans out of the

individual events to concentrate

on the relay and it paid off. Corry

was clocked in 1:55.1, Courtney

in 1:54.2, St. Clair in 1:51.8, and

onds and Wilma Rudolph of Ten-

nessee A&I State, the triple Olym-

pic gold medal winner, who

equalled her own women's indoor

Milt Campbell and Jones were

the only athletes to hit 7 flat for

Miss Rudolph set her 6.9 stand-

She tied it twice, in both the semi-

John Thomas cleared 7 feet in

the high jump-his 57th seven-

footer-but couldn't get over 7-2.

Siebert of California in the half-

New York University in the 600

(1:12.2), Henry Wadsworth of

Florida in the pole vault (15-4)

Frank Budd of Villanova in the

60-yard dash (6.2), Al Lawrence

and Ralp's Boston of Tennessee

Claims Insolvency

day that he is insolvent.

anything.

respectively.

CINCINNATI (AP)-Leslie D.

Stickler, 37 year old attorney

charged with fraud by wire in an

Answering the petition of three

creditors that a receiver be ap-

pointed to handle his assets, how-

ever, Stickler denied owing them

Laura A. Grimme, Patrick Ses-

tito and Amelia Kovach, all of

Cincinnati, claimed he owed

them \$18,500, \$7,200 and \$3,475.

Stickler also denied in his answer, filed in U. S. District Court.

that he committed any act of

bankruptcy, transferred property

and concealed property, as

Stickler is free on \$25,000 bond

His financial records are being

investigated by the Federal Bu-

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)-

Xavier of Ohio, whose basketball

game with Western Kentucky here

Thursday night was called off be-

cause of bad weather, will take on the Hilltoppers next Wednesday

instead. Western Kentucky also

shuffled its schedule to allow a

game with Kent State, postponed

earlier, to be played March 4.

claimed in the petition.

reau of Investigation.

For Kentucky Game

finals and finals.

of Stanford.

60-yard American mark of 6.9.

any better than 7:36.1."

Evans in 1:51.7.

turns can hurt a team trying for

### Manhattan Relay Combine Cracks 2-Mile Indoor Mark

NEW YORK (AP)-Manhattan | dictions stood up until Friday track coach George Eastment, night) that the Seton Hall record never one to sound an optimistic never would be broken unless note when he can't think of some- some one found a nine-lap track thing gloomy, predicted today his again. The Garden's track, along two-mile relay team would break with most of the standard indoor 7:30 indoors.

Now this is no mean feat. It's akin to breaking the four-minute mile on boards.

But Friday night in the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden, Eastment's quartet whipped to a 7:32.8 clocking, breaking the 19-year-old indoor record of 7:33.9 set by Seton Hall on a faster nine-lap track.

Indoor standards are not recognized by the international feder-

"I knew we could break the record," said the happy Eastment. "But believe it or not, I wasn't sure we could win the race. With Holy Cross and Viillanova in it, I figured that any of the top teams might break the record."

Many coaches have said down through the years (and their pre-

### Al Mengert Holds Edge in Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Al Mengert might find the last the 60 hurdles before Friday two rounds of the Palm Springs night. So Jones became the first Golf Classic about as delightful as timber topper ever to do it Ingemar Johansson found his last twice. two rounds with Floyd Patterson. But whatever happens, it's a ard two weeks ago in Los Angeles

real tribute to the 31-year-old professional that he got this far. Although his tournament appearances have been infrequent and rarely rewarding, Mengert was a stroke ahead of his nearest than a week ago, won the mile rival today going into the fourth

round of this \$50,000, 90-hole event. But that nearest rival was a good one - Bob Rosburg. And so were some of the others joined in

the close pursuit. Mengert, one-time amateur star from Spokane, Wash., and more recently from Phoenix, Ariz., took the lead Thursday with a stunning 6-under-par 65 at Thunderbird Country Club. Friday, playing at Bermuda Dunes, he got off to a front nine, then polished off the of Houston in the 2-mile (8:52.8) with a 4-under-par 68. His 54-hole State in the broad jump (25-9). score of 201 was 14 under par.

Rosburg, playing on the same Cincy Attorney course, also checked in with a 68 for a three-day total of 202.

Ken Venturi, who shot a 67 at Bermuda Dunes, was another stroke back at 203, and distancedriver George Bayer, who got a 69 at Bermuda, was next at 204.

Four players - Bill Casper Jr., Paul Harney, Jay Hebert and Billy Maxwell - were tied at 206. Arnold Palmer, who came on with a flourish on the last day and won this event last year, was tied at 207 with Art Wall Jr. and

### Pistons Chalk Up 7th Home Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Detroit Pistons, lagging 10 games behind first-place St. Louis in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association, have put together their longest home court winning streak since they moved to the motor city.

The Pistons, who switched their franchise from Fort Wayne, Ind. Xavier Rescheduled four years ago, reached their high in Detroit by edging the Syracuse Nationals 121-118 Friday night for their seventh consecutive victory at their home base.

The Boston Celtics maintained their 51/2-game hold on the Eastern Division lead by beating New York 123-109 in the sedond game of a Boston doubleheader after the runner-up Philadelphia Warriors had nipped Cincinnati 136-135 in the opener.

### Daily Television Schedule

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#### Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 12:30 (4) Detective's diary

(6) Pip the Piper (10) Mighty Mouse 1:00- (4) Captain Gallant (6) Chicago Wrestling

(10) Tax Advice 1:30- (4) People are Funny (10) Family Theatre 2:00- (4) Pro Basketball - St Louis at New York

-2:00 (6) NYU vs. Syracuse 2:45-(10) Sherlock Holmes 3:30-(10) Championship Bowling 4:00- (6) Sports 4:20- (6) Pre-Game Show

4:30- (4) Bowling (6) Big Ten Basketball OSU vs. Michigan

(10) Palm Springs Golf Tourney 5:00- (4) Wrestling 6:00- (6) Poka Parade

(10) Father Knows Best 6:30-'(4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Funday Funnies (10) Take A Good Look

6:55- (4) Weather 7:00- (6 Trackdown (10) Death Valley Days 7:30- (4) Bonanza

(6) Roaring 20's (10) Perry Masor 8:30- (4) The Tall Man (10) Checkmate (6) Leave it to Beaver

9:00- (4) The Deputy (6) Lawrence Welk 9:30- (4) Nation's Future

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00-(6) Fight of Week (10) Gunsmoke

10:30- (4) Best of the Post -(10) Mike Hammer 10:45- (6) Make That Spare 11:00— (4) News — Butler (6) News

(10) Movie - "Connecticut in King Arthur's Court' 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

(6) Best Movies-"Edge of thought we might break it back in Darkness" 1958 when Tom Murphy (a good 11:25-(4) Gold Cup Theatre half-miler) was anchoring the "Waterloo Bridge" team. As it was, we couldn't do 1:00- (4) News and Weather (6) Buckeye Theater-

> Sunday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 12:00—(4) Contrails

"Bullet Scars"

(6) Jack Sherick Dance Show (10) Movie -

Holy Cross was second, about Marker" 25 yards back, and Villanova 12:30- (4) Governor Reports (6) Pip the Piper

Otherwise, the best perform-1:00— (4) News ances were turned in by 22-year-(6) Learn to Draw 1:15- (6) Showboat old Hayes Jones of Eastern Michi-1:30- (4) OSU Sports Highlights gan, who tied the American indoor 60-yard hurdles record in 7 sec-(10) Columbus Town Meet-

2:00- (4) Colonel Flack 2:30- (4) Award Theatre (6) All Star Golf (10) Sports Spectacular

3:00- (4)Picture For Sunday 3:30- (6) Ohio Story 4:00- (6) Championship Bridge

(10) Palm Springs Golf Tourney 4:30- (4) Road to Prosperity

(6) Paul Winchell 5:00- (4) Omnibus

(6) Funday Funnies (10) Amateur Hour 5:30— (4) Chet Huntley

(6) MacKenzie's Raiders Istvan Roszavolgyi, running his (10) College Bowl second indoor race since stepping 6:00- (4) Meet The Press

off the plane from Hungary less (6) Vikings (10) Man From Cochise in 4:06, beating out Ernie Cunliffe 6:30- (4) Mr. Ed

(6) Walt Disney (10) Burns and Allen 7:00- (4) Shirley Temple Show

(10) Lassie Other winners included Jerry 7:30-(10) Dennis the Menace (R. (6) Maverick mile (1:51.9), Jim Wedderburn, of 8:00-(10) Ed Sullivan Show

(4 National Velvet 8:30- (4) Tab Hunter Show (6) Lawman

9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Show (6) Rebel (10) GE Theatre

9:30— (6) The Islanders (10) Jack Benny 10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show

(10) Candid Camera 10:30- (4) This is your Life (6) Winston Churchill (10) What's My Line

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss Sand Creek"

(10) Sunday News alleged \$3.8 million fraudulent in- 11:10- (4) Weather vestment operation, admitted Fri- 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum 11:25- (4) Gold Cup Theatre-"Day at the Races"

now?

11:30-(10) Armchair PM - "At War with the Army" 1:00-(10) Sign off

#### Monday

1:25 -(4) News

**Bold Face Denotes Color Telecast** 5:00— (4) Gold Cup Theatre "Love on the Run"

(6) Rin Tin Tin

(10) Flippo 5:30- (6) San Francisco Beat 6:00- (6) Highway Patrol (R)

Blondie

(10) Comedy Spot 6:25- (6) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (6) Circus Boy

(10) Traffic Court 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Coronado (6) Expedition.

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4)The Americans (6) Cheyenne

(10) U.S. Marshal 8:00-(10) Pete and Gladys 8:30- (4) OSU Basketball -OSU vs. Indiana

(6) Surfside Six (10) Bringing up Buddy 9:00-(10) Danny Thomas 9:30- (6) Adventure in Paradise

(10) Andy Griffith Show 10:00- (4) Barbara Stanwyck Show (10) Hennesey

10:30- (4) Jackpot Bowling (6) Bell and Howell (10) June Allyson Show

11:00- (4) News - Demoss (6) News - Weather (10) News - Weather

11:15(4) Jack Paar Show (6) Weather (10) Armchair PM "Make Haste to Live" 11:20— (6) Best Movies — "Oil for Donald Duck

Lamps of China" 12:45-(10) Bold Adventure 1:00- (4) News. 1:30-(10) Sign Off

### Minnesota's Comeback Is Voted Tops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Is moving from last to first in the Big Ten football standings a greater comeback feat than re- Beetle Bailey gaining the world heavyweight boxing championship?

The nation's sports writers and broadcasters say it is on their ballots in the annual Associated Press yearend poll.

By a clear margin in the voting the experts named Minnesota's 1960 football comeback as the greatest comeback of the year, surpassing Floyd Patterson's feat of knocking out his 1959 conqueror, Ingemar Johansson and regaining the heavyweight title.

Patterson's comeback was unique. No fighter before him ever had lost the heavyweight crown and won it back. But it's doubtful Flash Gordon that any football team had accomplished such a complete turnaround as Minnesota's.

In 1959 the Gophers lost 7 of 9 games, winning only once in Big Ten competition. Coach Murray Warmath was hanged in effigy and old grads talked about buying up the remainder of his contract and getting a new coach.

Last season Minnesota was beaten only once in nine season games, tied Iowa for the conference title and was acclaimed as national champion in The Associated Press poll. Losing the Rose Bowl game dimmed the season's lustre only a little and Warmath Etta Kett was picked by his colleagues as coach of the year.

#### Nesting Mop

CINCINNATI (AP) - Three years ago Mrs. Maude Rankin hung up a mop on a back porch nail to dry but she never got to use it again.

A couple of robins picked the

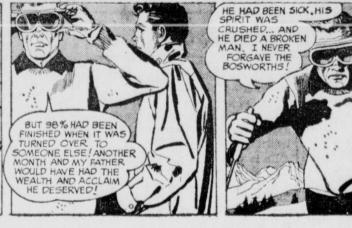
scrubbing end of the mop as a

place to build a nest and raise a (6) Movie - "Massacre at family. They kept coming back each year. How does she clean her floors

"I get down on my hands and Brick Bradford knees and scrub," she said. "Gets cleaner that way, anyway."

## EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake PORTRAIT OF A FELLOW REMOVING A NEW, EASY, TWIST-OFF, JAR CAP!





by Ken Bald











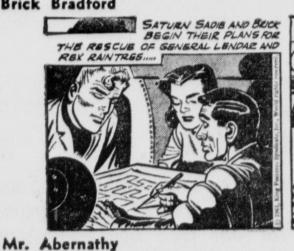




















### **Deaths and Funerals**

MRS. SAM B. DAVIS Mrs. Effie E. Davis, 75, Route 1, Amanda, died yesterday enroute to Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Mills Memorial Church, Lancaster.

She is survived by her husband, Sam B. Davis; a son Lloyd R. both of Route 1. Amanda; four daughters, Mrs. Beulah Walters, Bucyrus; Mrs. Mary Metcalf, Lancaster; Mrs. Margaret Heimlick Deland, Fla.; and Mrs. Eva M. Kinser, Route 1, Amanda.

Other survivers include a sister, Mrs. Leota Mace, Lancaster; eight grandchildren; two great - grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Mills Memorial Church, Lancaster, with the Rev. A. N. Grueser officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Twp. Cem-

Friends may call at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, after 6 p. m. today until 11 a. m. Monday.

#### MR. CHARLES HAAS

Mr. Charles Haas, 84, retired former from Amanda, died at 8:30 p. m. yesterday at the Earl Rest Home, Lancaster. He is survived by a son, Doyle,

Sarasota, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Will E. Sitterly, Canal Winchester, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Haas was a charter mem-

ber of the Amanda Clearcreek Valley Grange

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Amanda Presbyterian | Ramey. Church where he may be viewed one hour before services. Burial will be in Amanda Twp.

Cemetery under the direction of the A.E. Johnson Memorial Funeral Home, Baltimore, Ohio. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. tomorrow until

10 a. m. Tuesday morning, when

the body will be transferred to the

MR. WILLIS SIMPSON

church.

Mr. Willis Simpson, 65, died at 10 a. m. today at the Pickaway

He was born March 4, 1885, near Portsmouth. He has no surviving relatives.

Arrangements will be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

### MR. CLARENCE E. PETERS

Mr. Clarence E. Peters, 64, Tarlton, died at 10 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital. Mr. Peters suffered a heart attack while attending a banquet at the Pickaway Twp. School last night. He died

### **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices all net, were reportel by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$17.10; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180 lbs., \$17.10; Sows \$15.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmer	rs in
Circleville:	
Eggs	.36
Heavy Hens	.18
Light hens	.0809
Young Roosters	.18
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.71
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Yellow corn (ear)	. \$1.09
Wheat	\$1.95
Soybeans	\$2.48
Oats	.65
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prime 1350-1600 lbs 23.75-27.50 late with load mostly prime 1480 lbs 27.50. Loadlots mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs 24.75-26.50 late with bulk good 23.75-25.25. Few standard and mixed standard and good steers 21.00-24.00, mixed choice and prime heifers 27.00 down late. Bulk choice 25.25-27.50, largely 26.50 down late. Mixed good and choice heifers 24.50-25.25 at the close with good 22.50-24.25. Utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.25. Good and choice vealers 24.00-29.00.

Sheep — compared Friday last

Sheep — compared Friday last week—slaughter lambs steady to week—slaughter lambs steady to weak, after opening steady to 50 lower, slaughter ewes strong to 50 Choice and prime 107 lb wooled slaughter lambs and deck choice and prime 99 lb 18.50. Around 13 loads choice and prime 100-113 lb 17.75-18.25, choice and prime 90-105 lb mostly 18.00-18.25 late. Choice 17.00-17.50, good and choice 15.50-17.00. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

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about two hours after his arrival at the hospital.

Mr. Peters was born July 20, 1896, in Pike County, the son of John and Mary Jackson Peters, both deceased.

He is survived by a step-mother, Mrs. Bele Peters, Chillicothe; his widow, Elizabeth Foster Peters, Route 1, Amanda; Clarence Peters Jr., Stoutsville; and Willard Peters, of the home;

A daughter, Mrs. Raymond Moats, Route 4; a foster son, Chares Locklayer, Columbus; six grandchildren and two great-grand-

brothers: Ralph Peters, Ashville; Charles and Lawrence, both of Chillicothe; and Cecil, Dayton.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Richard Humble, The Rev. Melvin Maxwell and the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after 10 a. m. tiac. tomorrow. Burial will be in Forest

Honorary pallbearers will be: the Rev. Harley Bennett, the Rev. 12,000 at six plants of Buick, Lester Benner, the Rev. Charles Oldsmobile and Pontiac in Wil-Ware, the Rev. Bruce Seymour, the Rev. Joseph Johnson and the Rev. Richard Knisley.

Active pallbearers will be: Roy Arledge, Willard Carter, Clell Clark, William Smith, Harold Herron, Kester McCain and David 1,025,000 as of Jan. 20. The trade

#### MRS. LUCILLE ROWLAND

Mrs. Lucille Rowland, 51, of 165 W. Main St., wife of Kenneth Rowland, died at 2 a. m. today in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Rowland was born Oct. 21, Clark. Her father died in 1956 and geles next week, he said. the mother lives at 966 S. Washington St.

Other survivors are three brothgar, Wauseon, and Wilson, Colum- ets and Falcons. bus, and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Dewey. Columbus.

#### MR. GEORGE C. KERN

2, died at 7 a. m. today at his FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-Want a home following a lengthy illness. fire station, complete with two Mr. Kern was born December 12, brass poles for the kids? 1877, in Pickaway County the son

C. Kern, Route 2; two daughters, extension. Mrs. Mable Fisher, Ashville, and Two hitches to the deal: You Route 2. A daughter, Ethel Davis, you don't get the fire engines. deceased.

Other survivors include: a sister Costly Drive Anna Justus, Route 2; a brother Harry A. Kern, Route 1, Williamsport; two grandchildren and threegreat-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Lutheran Church with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Friends may call at the Hill

Funeral Home Kingston, after 2 p. m. tomorrow until 9 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Forest Cem-

### Mainly About People

Mrs. Tom Clark, and daughter, Sherrie, were here from Charlotte N. C., to attend the funeral of her uncle, Charles H. Meinfelter.

Now is the time to feed the birds. We have large grey striped Sunflower Seed at a special price of 10 cents per lb. Red Rose Farm Service, 574 E. Main St.

Boost the Circleville High Band Uniform fund over the top. See 'The Mouse That Roared' Tuesday or Wednesday, Feb. 7th or 8th with a ticket purchased from a band member.

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### Jobless Benefit

(Continued from Page 1) a layoff of 20,000 workers in Wisconsin plants next week. In ad dition, Ward's Automotive Reports said Ford will lay off 13.-500 assembly line workers next week at Dearborn, Kansas City and St. Louis.

The trade paper said Ford would lay off men at engine factories in Cleveland and Lima, Ohio. However, a Ford spokes man in Cleveland said he under stood a one-week layoff at Cleveland plants scheduled next week has been postponed.

In Michigan, where unemploy ment was estimated at 320,000 as of Jan. 15, an increase of 80,000 since a month earlier, General Motors said it would idle about Other survivers include four 33,000 workers beginning Feb. 13. 33,000 workers beginning Feb. 13.
GM said it also planned layoffs 93 CHS Pupils of 12,000 more outside Michigan for a total of 45,000 workers laid off.

A total of 13,100 workers will be laid off at Buick assembly and the Fisher Body plants, both at

GM will lay off another 8,800 at Oldsmobile in Lansing, including Fisher body, and still another mington, Del., Atlanta, Ga., Kansas City, Mo., Arlington, Texas, Linden, N.J. and Los Angeles.

Ward's latest report showed that the car industry's inventory of unsold new cars totaled paper said the industry had cut its February production plans to 400,000 cars as against the previously scheduled 454,000. Last year in February the industry produced more than 650,000 cars.

A Chrysler spokesman said Chrysler's only current layoff was at St. Louis where its plant was 1909, in Circleville, a daughter of down in a snow storm. There will Wilson R. and Olive Alice Stout be a one-day layoff at Los An-

Ford said it will lay off 1,460 employes at its Claycomo plant in suburban Kansas City starting ers, Howard, 221 Walnut St., Ed- Monday. The plant makes Com-

At Gary, Ind., the Budd Co. plant, which produces Rambler Arrangements are being complet- bodies, announced a shutdown ed by the Defenbaugh Funeral next week, idling 1,500 workers.

#### Real Fire Station Mr. George C. Kern, 83, Route Is Offered for Sale

of Philip and Magdlene Armburst Friday at a public auction scheduled by the state division of high-Mr. Kern is survived by his wid- ways. The sattion stands in the ow Wilma Clarridge; a son Harry right-of-way of a planned freeway

Mrs. Helen Margaret Schleich, have to pay moving costs and

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - It \$100 to drive seven blocks.

In the short drive he hit a parked car, left the scene of the accident, ran through three stop signs and hit a tree. He did it all without a driver's license. The fines added up to \$100.

### Chinese Actress Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Anna May Wong, 54, Hollywood's first Chinese movie star at 17, died Friday of a heart attack at her home near Santa Monica.

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### Gas Bills Higher? There's Good Reason This Winter

If your gas heating bill is up, | ting a new monthly delivery rec there's good reason for it.

Customers in the 56-county area served by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. used more gas during the severe winter weather of the past two months than in any similar period of the company's history, D. R. Cotterman, Circleville local manager for Ohio Fuel

During January it was 23 per cent colder than January a year ago. As a result of the frigid weather this January Ohio Fuel delivered more than 521/2 billion cubic feet of gas to its customers, set-

### On Honor Roll

Circleville High School has listed a total of 93 students on its honor Flint. Pontiac said it will lay off roll for the second six weeks grad-12,000 men Feb. 13 at its Pontiac ing period. Students must have a and Fisher Body plants in Pon- 3.0 grade average or better. Nine of the total had perfect grades.

> The following is a list of the students and their grades:

Jean Bartholomew, Peter DeNeef, Robert Fuhrman Valerie Hamilton, Stephanie Hedges, Larry Plum, Beth Rickey, Sandy Smith, Philip Wing

Ethel Fullen, 3.82; Lynn Reicheldorfer and Emily Weld-n, both 3.81; Diana Ankrom, Donna Crable, Robera Good, Dora Greene, Sue Grubb, Dav-d Hannahs, Patti Hines, Darlene Hop-tins, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann kins, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, all 3.8; Linda Benzenberg, Karen Dennis Mary Gallion, Sally Linn, Thomas Mc-Donald, Cheryl McKinnis, Judy Wharton, all 3.77; Susan Cherrington, Patsy Lattimer, Sue Stevens, Ginger Young, all 3.71;

Tim Dickinson and George Grigg, Martha Samuel, Kathryn Schmidt, James Spalding, all 3.6; Brian Bell, Douglas Dunkel, Leonard Eblin, Robert Griffey, Handy Hat-field, Loche MacKenzie Stephanie Marion, Thomas Tootle, all 3.55;

Carolyn Walters, 3.54;
John Adkins, Roger Lambert Gary
McCain, Terry Robinson, all 3.5;
Carolyn Chaffin, David Dennis, Karen Greenlee, Richard Patrick, Fred
Rickey, all 3.44;
Julie Grubh 3.42;

Julie Grubb, 3.42: Jon Anderson, Diane Dick, Virginia Puckett, Brian Smyth, all 3.4; Larry Maxwell, 3.37; Mona Dawson, Sharma Callihan Mona Dawson, Karen Evans, Elaine Hutzelman, Chris-tina Kegg, Li n da Kline Sandra Ward Susan Warner, Eddie Wright, all 3.33; John Grigg, and Teresa Trone, both

Barbara Bell, Larry Eccard, Sandra McCain, Jerry Neff, Judy Reithmillre station, complete with two rass poles for the kids?

You can buy one in Fresno next

Linda Allen, Douglas Conley, Sherry Fisher Anne Glitt, Daniel Moffitt, Connie Parmer Patty Speakman, Ray Taylor, Steve Yost, all 3.2

### Easterday, Haynes Get Loop Highs

Hazel Haynes of GE No. 5 racked a 207 single game and Pat Easterday of Blue Ribbon Dairy a 498 to be appointed. series in Prairie Gals bowling this week at Prairie Lanes.

GE No. 5 rolled for team honors cost Hilario Flores, 33, exactly on a 762 single game and 2,145 for the series. The standings:

	W	
GE 1	40	2
Circleville Hardware	37	2
Eloise Beauty Salon	37	2
Tink's Tavern	361/2	1
GE 3	36	3
GE 2	35	*
Circleville Metal	35	1
DuPont B	34	1
Janet's Beauty Salon	33	
GE 5	33	
Coca Cola	301/2	
DuPont A	291/2	
Blue Ribbon Dairy	29	
GE 4	281/2	
General Telephone	28	
Dean's Potato Chips	27	
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This exceeded the previous record, set a month earlier in December, 1960, when the total monthly delivery by Ohio Fuel was slightly less than 51 billion cubic feet. December, 1960, was 331/2 per cent colder than December a year

January was 12 per cent colder than normal. December was 16 per cent colder than normal, Cotterman said.

DURING the severe weather Ohio Fuel also set a record for total delivery of gas in a single day. For the 24 - hours ending at 8 a. m. Dec. 23 the company delivered 2.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas. More than half of this total, 1.2 billion, came from underground storage, Cotterman said. Temperatures over the entire Ohio Fuel territory averaged 3 above zero for that period. The previous record delivery of 2.1 billion was set Jan 5, 1959.

Deliveries by the company averaed more than two billion cubic feet daily for 12 consecutive days end ing January 30, Cotterman said. During this period temperatures were from 9 to 22 degrees below normal, he added.

On the coldest days this winter more than half the gas used by Anita Dean and Pat Schroeder, both Ohio Fuel's customers came from the company's 10 underground storage areas, Cotterman said.

Ohio Fuel's statistics are based on U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures, averaged over the company's territory.

### Cuyahoga Dem Leaders Meet With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ray T Miller and Ben C. Green of the Cuyahoga County Democratic organization capped two days here with a 40-minute visit with President Kennedy. They headed back to Cleveland Friday night.

Miller is chairman and Green is treasurer of the county group which played a large part in Ken-Sharon Andonian, Dorothea Kutler, nedy's early support and eventual-David McDonald, Karen O'Donnell, all ly in helping him win the Demonedy's early support and eventualcratic nomination.

The two reported that the subject of patronage was not discussed with the President Friday. However, they said they did discuss that matter with John Bailey of Connecticut, the new Democratic national chairman Green said that Bailey made it

clear that "the Kennedy plan is the main consideration being that No 2 red only highly qualified persons are About their visit with Kennedy,

of the job that had been done by strong to mostly 3 higher 2.45-2.53, the Democratic party in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County. Miller noted that, in the 13 largest metropolitan areas, Ken- written poems containing as many nedy's percentage of the vote in as 1,300 verses to extol the virtues Cleveland was topped only by Boston. And that his percentage in Cuyahoga County was exceeded

only by the Boston and Detroit metropolitan areas. Although Ohio voted for Richard M. Nixon, Cuyahoga County and Cleveland provided Kennedy with

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### a large margin of votes.

### Hospital News Idea Advanced ADMISSIONS Carl Burgoon, 203 Logan St.

medical Irvin Hampp, 341 Norfolk Ave.,

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Dora Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway St. Carl Burgoon, 203 Logan St.

Mrs. Robert Covell and son Mrs. Paul Bochrath and son, 976 Circle Drive

Mrs. Charles Boldoser and son, Laurelville Mrs. Cecil Eveland and son, Tarl-

Mrs. George Sadler, 1151 N. Court St Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, 723 N.

### Tax Returns Filed Rapidly In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - Apparent money back from Uncle Sam are wasting no time in filing their in-

come tax returns In any event, the district office of the Internal Revenue Service says nearly four times as many tax returns were filed last month

than in January 1960 Melvin J. Burton, district IRS director, said Friday that 271,380 taxpayers in the 47 northern Ohio counties of the district had filed returns in January. The same month last year produced only 68, 396 retkrns

Of those filed this year, Burton said 93,629 contained claims for refunds. Of these, 8,173 representing a total of \$820,732 were processed last month and sent to the distribution center serving this area for mailing of refund checks. Only two refund checks-totaling

\$949-had been mailed during January 1960. Burton attributes the sharp increase in processed revfunds to two things: The increased number of returns filed during the month, kind of a speedup in processing by his office. IRS officials said a desire to ob-

tain refunds at the earliest possi-

ble date appeared to be the principal reason for the early flood of Burton figures the volume will increase daily from now on- and should surpass by 30,000 the total

#### OHIO CASH GRAIN

of 2,023,767 returns filed a year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio to try to recognize all groups, with Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: 1.92-1.99, mostly 1.94; No 2 yellow ear corn strong to mostly 3 higher 1.04-1.12 per bu., mostly 1.07-1.10 the county leaders said only that or 1.49-1.60 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.53-1.57; No 2 oats mostly unchanged the President was "in very good humor," that he was "well aware 60-70, mostly 63; No 1 soybeans mostly 2.48-2.50

> Watusi tribesmen of Africa have of a single cow.

### Mobutu Shuns By U.N. Aide

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-Gen. Joseph Mobutu said today Dag Hammarskjold's plan to reorganize the Congolese army and keep it out of politics really means disarming the force and 'we will never allow it."

"The United Nations is playing with fire," Mobutu told a news conference. "To disarm the ANC (National Congolese Army) would mean war."

The conference was called to reply to the U.N. secretary-general's Security Council speech suggesting that the Congolese army be reorganized.

Mobutu insisted the Congolese army must stay under the control of President Joseph Kasavubu. "All the ANC needs is money

to buy planes for its paratroopers

tu said. He complained the United Na- By Soviet Silence tions is "playing the game of the Asiatic countries who want to disarm Congolese troops and liber-

ate deposed Premier Patrice Lu-

mumba. Mobutu blamed the arms shortage on Belgian paratroopers who on the atomic test ban. had destroyed arms stocks and on the fact that the Congo is barred by U.N. resolutions from accepting unilateral military aid.

### Eisenhower Books California Trip

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will make his projected vacation trip to California by train this weekend, it was announced today at his office here.

An aide said Eisenhower would motor to Harrisburg, Pa., between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday and board a Pennsylvania Railroad train there, leaving at 2 a.m. Monday

bers of his staff. The Eisenhowers will vacation at the El Dorado Golf Club at Palm Desert, Calif. Earlier re-

plans have been changed. The death rate in the United States for 1960 is estimated to be 9.4 per 1,000 population, the thirteenth year in a row that it has been be-

low 10 per 1,000.

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BROKEN SHOULDER-Actress Sophia Loren is shown in a Madrid hospital, her broken shoulder and left arm in a cast, after a fall in her apartment. Later she was flown home to Rome. She was in Spain filming "El Cid."

### and arms for its soldiers," Mobu- U.S. Is Puzzled

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. officials were puzzled today over Moscow's failure so far to answer President Kennedy's request for postponement of the Geneva talks

Kennedy, who wants to pause and review the disarmament scene before charting his new administration's course, asked the Soviets for a delay as one of his early official acts. He announced it at his first news conference

The Geneva parley, which has been going on since November 1958, has been in recess since Dec. 5. It was scheduled to resume Feb. 7. Kennedy asked for a postponement until March 21. The third atomic power, Bri-

tain, quickly agreed to Kennedy's

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**Business Briefs** He will be accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and selected memfrom Europe, is to be at Karen's beauty salon, American Hotel, Monday. He will analyze a person's ports have said Eisenhower would be there about two months and there was no additional information today to indicate that these